

Temperature. Lowest 56, high
was 73.

(Continued on Page 11)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOBSON

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Bullish forces continued in control of today's brief stock market.

The rails and utilities were again in the forefront of the upward push, although specialties and other groups participated. Profit taking here and there failed to do more than hold advances down to moderate proportions. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Buyers seemed willing to pay higher prices for their favorites and selling, for the most part, was interpreted as relatively unimportant. Traders seemed happy over Washington news as well as economic developments.

Grains gave equities little assistance, wheat and corn pointing lower. Cotton was steady. Secondary carrier bonds were in demand. Foreign exchanges marked time.

Many new highs for the year or longer were recorded in the stock list. Issues in this category, with gains of fractions to a point or so, included American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Columbia Gas, American Foreign Power, United Corp., Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light and Glidden.

Among others, up as much but not at new peaks, were Kennecott, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Erie, Delaware & Hudson, Louisville & Nashville, Western Union, People's Gas, Consolidated Gas, Industrial Rayon and Servel. The steels and motors were narrow.

The financial sector was heartened by indications that congress will adjourn next week and that a number of the more controversial bills may be laid on the shelf, at least until next year.

The utilities, especially, were said to have again responded to the growing belief that the much disputed holding company measure will come among the proposed laws which will be put away for another day.

Signs that business is resuming seasonal trends, and that fall and winter improvement will be sufficient to boost freight traffic substantially, was said to have brought additional friends to the railroad stocks.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Duce Ponders Franco-British Demand

(Continued from page 1.)

that of 1908 between France, Great Britain and Italy.

It was understood the French and British will not allow the French "never interpreted it as a threat" agreement to grab political control of Ethiopia.

Italy's political designs on Ethiopia, French quarters said, met their first obstacle in the treaty's stipulation that in no case would the three powers "interfere in any manner or degree except after agreement with the other two."

The torrential downpours, which have placed tremendous difficulties in the way of Ethiopian arms and troop transport, have lessened appreciably in the past few days.

Normally the rainy season ends in mid-September.

Reports from the provinces stated a number of mules, laden with boxes of arms and ammunition, were lost in raging rivers.

The evacuation of foreigners from Addis Ababa continues. William Perry George, secretary of the American Legation, left today. He was given a farewell at the station by members of the Ethiopian foreign office and the diplomatic corps.

John Silawski Injured.

John Silawski of 63 Liberty street was bruised about the face Friday night at 9 o'clock when the car he was driving collided with the vegetable truck of Abe Bahl, 33 Broadway, at Rogers street and Broadway. Silawski is making his report to the police and that the truck was double parked without a tail light. No arrests were made.

Compensation Hearings.

Albany, Aug. 17 (Special).—Two sessions of workmen's compensation court are to be conducted in Kingston during September, according to announcement by the State Labor Department. Referee Ferdinand A. Hoyt will conduct the sessions, which begin at 9 a. m. September 19 and 20.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Loans secured on automobiles, trucks, and other chattels. Simple, convenient, confidential. Write or call Kingston 2874.

Tri-County Security Co.
Room 210
277 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION! ULSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

There are in the various towns of Ulster County many taxpayers who are not up to date on their taxes. The county treasurer's office has been advised of this and is now sending out notices to all taxpayers who are not up to date. It is the duty of every taxpayer to pay his taxes on time. If you are not up to date, please contact the county treasurer's office at once. Interest charged on all taxes.

FRANK BROWN, County Treasurer.

Noon Quotations.

Allegheny Corp.	17
A. M. Byers & Co.	17
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	16 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	29
American Can Co.	140 1/2
American Car Foundry	9
American & Foreign Power	17 1/2
American Locomotive	43 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	140 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	100
American Tobacco Class B	100
American Radiator	15 1/2
Armstrong Copper	18
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	63 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	11 1/2
Auburn Auto	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	41 1/2
Burrhus Adding Machine Co.	18
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11 1/2
Case, J. I.	68 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	55
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	46 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R.R.	8
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	8
Chrysler Corp.	61
Coca Cola	28 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	24
Consolidated Gas	83 1/2
Consolidated Oil	93 1/2
Continental Oil	22
Continental Can Co.	84
Corn Products	61 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R.R.	40
Electric Power & Light	7 1/2
E. I. duPont	113
Erie Railroad	19 1/2
Freepress Texas Co.	26
General Electric Co.	82 1/2
General Motors	48
General Foods Corp.	35
Gold Dust Corp.	16 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	9 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	22 1/2
Great Northern Ore	11 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Hudson Motors	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	53 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Johns-Manville Co.	64 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	22
Kresge (S. S.)	26 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	117 1/2
Lowry Inc.	41 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	88 1/2
Nash Motors	10 1/2
National Power & Light	14
National Biscuit	26 1/2
New York Central R.R.	25 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R.R.	7 1/2
Northern American Co.	24
Northern Pacific Co.	19
Packard Motors	5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25 1/2
Penn. J. C.	80 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	20 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	14 1/2
Pullman Co.	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	13 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	54 1/2
Royal Dutch	59 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	20 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	9 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	14 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	9 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	47
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	13
Texas Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	61 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	108 1/2
United Gas Improvement	18 1/2
United Corp.	6 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe	19
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	42 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	14 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	40
Western Union Telegraph Co.	58 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	64 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	6 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	4

Park Tennis Players Advance In Tournaments

The first round of the playground tennis tournaments got under way Friday afternoon at Foreyth Park.

In the girls' tournament for the city championship, Evelyn Melita defeated Margery Fessenden, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Beatrice Burkner beat Virginia Mullen, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; and Margery Clubb defeated Evelyn Raskie in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. Miss Clubb, according to the experts, is the best in the field and is favored to take the title of champion. Much credit is due Miss Raskie for the display of tennis she displayed yesterday. She has been playing for less than a year.

This afternoon Edna Kennedy will play Anna Kennedy and Helen Melit will oppose Jean Kennedy in first round matches. Miss Melita will play Miss Burgetts and Miss Clubb will play to await the outcome of the Melit-Kennedy match.

In the junior boys' tournament the first round results are as follows: France defeated Short in two sets, 6-1, 6-2; Burger took Welch, 6-2, 6-3; Snel defeated Ditt, 6-4, 6-2; Kline beat Cunningham, 6-1, 6-2 and Keller beat Nelson, 6-1, 6-0.

This afternoon Alagar will play Short. Hicks will play Macdonald and Nelson will take on Whitney in first round matches.

Yesterday afternoon the playground basketball team defeated the Redwings boys in an exciting contest by 14-0. Which was the first game for the boys and allowed the Redwings to win the championship. The boys were coached by Mr. Hicks.

Herbert Todd and Mary were the only two for Kingston to help make the first straight for the boys. Kingston won the first game by 13-

10 Soldiers Hurt In An Auto Accident Near Catskill Today

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—Ten soldiers were injured, one seriously, today when an army truck plunged over an embankment on state highway 9-W, between Catskill and Cendon, about noon.

Traffic was tangled for more than an hour after the accident. The men were removed to a local hospital where facilities were taxed. It was impossible immediately to obtain the names of the injured or other details because of confusion at the scene of the wreck and the hospital.

It was not learned immediately what unit was involved, but it was part of the group en route to Pine Camp for the army maneuvers. Shortly before the accident more than 1,000 men in the 27th Division had passed through Catskill. Within an hour after the accident straggling traffic was resumed on 9-W, which is the Albany-New York road on the west side of the Hudson river.

State police were unable immediately to give the cause of the accident, other than to state that one truck had gone out of control and plunged over an embankment. The difficulty in restarting traffic developed when civilian and army cars attempted to get around the jam or to stop to find out what was the trouble. Army officers, state police and Catskill police were required to break up the congestion at 1 p. m.

At 1 p. m. a unit of New Jersey troops began coming through Catskill.

Local Soldiers Leave For Camp

This morning at 6 o'clock more than 100 National Guardsmen, members of the First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, left the local armory in 21 taxis and one truck for the summer training period at Pine Camp, Jefferson county, N. Y. Major O. R. Hiltbrand was in charge of the troops which should arrive at their destination some time Sunday.

The 30 or more horses of the local artillery units will leave by train Sunday in charge of Stable Sergeant Francis Patrick "Chubby" Joyce, who has been making the annual trips to Pine Camp for more than 10 years.

When the First Battalion of the 156th arrives at camp, it will become a part of the great military organization assembled there for the gigantic mock warfare program planned for regular army soldiers and the National Guard, using all the branches of service. The 156th belongs to the 44th Division.

All day motor trucks have stopped at the local armory to be refueled with Socony gasoline and oil. These vehicles were on their way from various points in the state to Pine Camp. Most of them belong to outfits in the 27th Division.

Police escorts were furnished to all of the motor caravans passing through the city. State Troopers took up the leadership at the city line, showing the way to the Greene county line where other police details took over the job.

Cases Today In Police Court

In police court this morning, Judge Bernard A. Culliton sentenced Theodore Bell, 34, of 177 Wall street, to five days in jail for public intoxication charged against him by Patrolmen Edward J. Leonard and Edward Mahoney, Friday.

Eugene J. Downer, 56, of 207 Foxhall avenue, and Maude Cole, 42, of 211 Foxhall avenue, arrested by Officers Leonard and Mahoney on a disorderly conduct charge, had their hearings adjourned until Monday. Their arrests followed a quarrel in the neighborhood, the police said.

Walter H. B. of 45, of Ken Garden, N. Y. arrested by Special Patrolman Claude Haines, Friday, for a traffic violation, forfeited \$10 bail by non-appearance to answer the charge.

Judge Schirick Held Record Term Friday

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick of this city on Friday held one of the longest special terms of supreme court in the history of Albany county at Albany. He opened court at 10 o'clock that morning and continued the court session without interruption until 5:10 o'clock that afternoon. During that time he heard arguments in 24 contested matters and 116 ex-parte matters.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on August 15 was: Receipts, \$2,910,784.10; expenditures, \$2,261,651.94; and balance, \$1,549,010.915.09. Customs receipts for the month, \$17,785,127.45. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$478,402,124.22; expenditures, \$1,661,288,503.81; including \$238,624,755.46 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$683,285,415.63. Gross debt, \$29,911,455,002.53, a decrease of \$7,448,749.55 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$2,182,355,537.48.

Fourth Ward Republicans

The annual meeting of the Young Republican Club of the Fourth Ward will be held Monday, the 19th, at 440 Delaware avenue, starting at 8 o'clock. Important business, including the adoption of a constitution, will be transacted. It is requested that all members be present.

Kingston Post Officers Installed

Officers of Kingston Post, American Legion, elected last month, were installed at the regular meeting in the Memorial Building, Friday night, Eugene Freer, of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, taking the chair as commander.

This veteran, who as a member of the Motor Transport Corps in France was once honored with the detail of acting as General John J. Pershing's chauffeur, is expected to successfully carry on the fine work done by Lester C. Elmendorf, retiring commander. He is one of the most active members of the Post, being interested in all of its activities.

Commander Freer enlisted in the army May 1, 1917, in Kingston. He went to Fort Slocum awaiting transfer to France in June, 1918. Overseas, he drove Colonel Walter V. Shipley, chief of staff of the 29th Division. He was at the front in Alsace-Lorraine, Metz and the Argonne Forest. On March 14, 1919, he was given the job of driving for General Pershing. He left the service in July, 1919. Returning from service he accepted a position with the Socony Vacuum Oil Corporation and he is now employed in Kingston as the sales manager of that concern.

The following officers were installed: Sam Peyer, Raymond Woodard, Bruce Whelan, vice commanders; Edward J. Hillis, treasurer; Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., adjutant; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, chaplain; Lester Elmendorf, service officer; John J. Finerty, welfare officer; Vincent Coffey, athletic officer; Michael Hickey, sergeant at arms; Edward Geschwind, trustee; William Edelmuth, George Wilson, Frank Sass, Harry Kurlner, members of the executive committee.

The officers were installed by Past-Commander Eugene B. Carey, who briefly outlined the history of the post since its organization in 1919.

Captain Roy Jacobs of the drum corps announced that the corps would attend the State American Legion Convention at Rochester. The amateur show to be run by the Legion, August 21, is to defray expenses of the trip.

Jacob was appointed chairman of a committee on arrangements for a testimonial dinner to be given retiring Commander Lester Elmendorf. Others on the committee are: Vice Commanders Woodard, Peyer and Whelan and Lester Barth.

About The Folks

Miss Christina E. Hess of 292 Fair street is spending a week's vacation at Millwood.

Alderman-at-Large and Mrs. John Schenk and family of 152 Foxhall avenue are enjoying a fishing trip in the Adirondacks.

Dr. and Mrs. Emil S. Goodyear are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Kelly at their summer home at Manauqua Beach, New Jersey.

Miss Florence Mackey of 82 Brewster street is spending her vacation on an extended trip through the south. Before returning home she will spend two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Mackey at Mobile, Ala.

Miss Nancy Davis Gault of Bearsville flew from the Newark airport Friday at 5 p. m. for Los Angeles, Cal., on the Sky Chief of the T. W. Airline. She arranged for the flight through the Greenwald Travel Service of 286 Fair street.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 17.—Posters are up announcing to the public that the annual August church fair and supper sponsored by the West Shokan Baptist Ladies' Aid, will be held next Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 21. The supper with its bounteous bill of fare will be served from 6 o'clock on until all are served. The affair will be held rain or shine. Present indications point to the according of the biggest success in years. The proceeds will enhance the Ladies' Aid treasury, which as in past years assumes much toward the upkeep of the church property and holding of services. Everyone is very cordially invited to share in the annual festivity.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff are making ready to start on a week's vacation trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Carrie Weidner of North Main street called on Mrs. Mattie Davis at West Shokan Heights on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Constable of Rushkill were among the throng of Dollar Day bargain getters in Kingston.

Conatulations are extended to Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street, who celebrated her birthday on Thursday.

There was a big turn out Thursday evening at the annual August fair and supper of the Tenacre Methodist Church held at the L. O. O. F. Hall.

Peeter Shults and Mrs. Van De Bogart, Wittenberg farmers, called on John Jordan and E. C. Davis at West Shokan Heights, Wednesday morning. Both reported having finished some 50 tons of hay.

The TERA Rushkill Hill road project is proceeding steadily under the experienced direction of Commissioner Claude Bell.

Allen Jacob of New Jersey, with several friends, are visiting at the Lecht and Schenck's home at North Main Street Heights.

Judge Fred L. Weidner was a Kingston business caller. Dollar Day Farmer John Jordan was smiling to finish his note Thursday afternoon, after drying out from the previous showers.

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

August 16th, 1935.

Editor Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

The State Police Conference has directed me to express its sincere appreciation of the fine courtesy of the Kingston Daily Freeman in recording the proceedings of our Tenth Annual Convention which came to a conclusion today so effectively. Your representatives have been

most courteous and helpful in their articles, all reducing the splendid spirit of hospitality which has been evidenced on all sides. We leave Kingston with most pleasant memory of your cooperation and your consideration to the representatives of the 35,000 policemen of the state. With renewed thanks, I remain

Yours very respectfully,
PETER KERESMAN,
President.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Gallagher-Martucci

Justice of the Peace Walter R. Seaman officiated at the marriage of Miss Irma Martucci of Lloyd to James Gallagher of Peekskill, at his home about 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The witnesses were Mrs. Walter R. Seaman and Mrs. Ruth Woolsey.

Countryman-Seiward

New Paltz, Aug. 17.—The wedding of Miss Florence Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward of Huguenot street and Louis H. Countryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Countryman of Highland, will take place Saturday, August 31, at the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

Fraternity Meeting

A meeting of the Rho Sigma Tau fraternity was held at the club rooms last Wednesday. Many important matters were decided upon. A dance will be held September 4 at Spinnys in Port Jervis. The public is invited. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday and all members are urged to be present.

To Wed Today

New Paltz, Aug. 17.—Charles Huntington of the Normal School faculty and Miss Helen Harris of New York city will be married today. They will leave directly after the wedding on a trip through New England to Nova Scotia. On their return they will make their home in the house of Royal Reed on South Oakwood terrace.

Party at Willow

Willow, Aug. 17.—On Thursday evening, August 15, the workers of the Willow M. E. Church and their friends who helped make the recent Annual Lawn Party a success, had a

A. H. Cook Died Here Friday Evening

(Continued from Page One)

kind in the Hudson river valley, and contains approximately 300 acres.

In Fraternal Circles

Mr. Cook for years has been active in fraternal circles in the city and was a past exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks. It was during his administration as exalted ruler that the present fine club house and home of the Elks was erected on Fair street.

Older residents will recall the days of the old Franklin Debating Society of which Mr. Cook was one of the organizers and an active member during the life of the organization.

Mr. Cook was also active in the Ulster County Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Kingston Club.

Was Widely Known

Owing to his varied activities in the political, business and industrial life of the city, Mr. Cook became one of the best known residents of Ulster county. Early in life he acquired the nickname of "Abbie" Cook, and he was better known by the name of "Abbie" than his given name of "Albert."

To thousands in the city and county he was known as "Abbie" Cook which name stuck to him to the last. Personally he was a man of keen humor, business ability and genial nature. He made friends easily, and what was more he maintained the friendships he had made during a busy and active life.

As hotel man, politician and farmer Mr. Cook was known and liked in every section of Ulster county, and news of his death came as a shock to his best of friends.

In the death of Mr. Cook the city has lost one of its outstanding citizens.

Egg Auction Market Report

The following is a summary of the wholesale prices paid for the various grades of eggs in case lots on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie on Friday, August 16:

White eggs—Large—Fancy, 24 1/2 to 25 1/2; Grade A, 24 to 25; Fancy, 23 1/2 to 24 1/2; Grade A, 23 to 24; Medium—Fancy, 23 to 24; Grade A, 22 to 23; Product's grade, 22 and 23. Pullets—Grade A, 22 1/2 to 24; Medium—Grade A, 20 to 24.

A total of 127 cases were sold at the above prices.

Deaths in Seville Span

Albany, Aug. 17 (AP).—The blind and slender former wife of General Ryan, Jr., said today she is ready to merge down as "a quiet little creature" with the Spaniards, a count who held her on his lap when she was a little. Her father, Count Paul D'Almeida, a prominent Spaniard in his forties, promises to be the 13-year-old girl's husband. "A husband who understands her."

Grand Opera And Band Concert At Municipal Auditorium August 20

The success of the concert and grand opera presentation scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, Tuesday night, August 20, it is said will mean much for those who would like to see more productions of this character staged in Kingston.

There are several features about the coming entertainment which are expected to attract generous public patronage. Outside of the fact that there is every reason to believe it will be a decidedly worth while occasion, there is a community appeal in that it is sponsored by the building committee of the Common Council as part of their program to encourage use of the Municipal Auditorium and keep it on a paying basis and from becoming a charge upon the taxpayers. Further, the principals Tuesday night are expected to receive generous support from Kingston people inasmuch as on previous occasions they have freely given of their time for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital.

The opera to be presented, "Cavalleria Rusticana," to be given in English, is a popular one and the conductor, Pierre Henrotte, is a concertmaster of reputation and a director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city. The first presentation of the opera, with Pierre Henrotte conducting, was given by the Ernest Williams School of Music in its camp auditorium at Saugerties a few days since and was greeted with enthusiasm by a large audience.

Saturday Social Review

K. H. S. Alumni Dance Scheduled For Aug. 26

Arrangements are being completed for the annual K. H. S. Alumni dance which is to be held at Huling's Barn on Monday evening, August 26. From all indications this year's dance promises to be a gala affair for several parties have secured reservations even at this early date. The chairman of the dance committee has succeeded in securing the exclusive use of the Barn for that evening and Mr. Huling is giving the alumni and their friends this privilege expressed the desire for everyone to anticipate an enjoyable evening.

To conform with the many requests of the alumni, it has been decided that the dance will be an informal affair. Admission tickets may be procured from any member of the committee or at the following places: Nekos, Dedrick's Drug Store, Y. M. C. A., Flanagan's, Ambrose Bros. or the Connelly Drug Store.

Henrotte To Conduct Mascagni Opera Here

With Pierre Henrotte conducting, the Ernest Williams School of Music will offer Kingston music lovers the English rendition of Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday evening, August 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" in English was first presented anywhere Thursday evening when a sparsely audience thrilled to the famous opera at the Williams Pine Grove camp near Saugerties. The opera was presented Friday evening and will end its three-day presentation this evening.

At the Municipal Auditorium Ernest Williams and the concert band of 65 pieces will be heard in addition to the opera chorus of 50 voices and an orchestra of 60. Principal roles probably will be sung by Cecile Jacobson as Santuzza; J. Lyman Congdon as Turiddu; Donald Fellows, of Saugerties, as Alfio; Louise Llewellyn as Lola, and Josephine Mortel Dederick, of Saugerties, as Lucia.

At the Pine Grove camp presentation Mr. Henrotte's direction took full advantage of the melodic richness and dramatic fire of Mascagni's immortal work that have kept it among the most popular of all modern operas. The soloists showed excellent musicianship in the varied moods of the opera.

As an experiment the presentation was truly a revelation and vindicated Mr. Henrotte's recent declaration that most of the famous operas of the world would be better appreciated by American audiences if sung in English.

Colonel Chandler Addresses Troopers

Colonel George H. Chandler, formerly of Kingston, founder and first superintendent of the New York State Police, was a guest of Captain John M. Keeler of Troop G, Troy, N. Y., on Thursday, August 14. While there Colonel Chandler gave an interesting talk on how his work started. He said that in May, 1917, he was given a sheet of paper and told to organize the state troopers. In September of that year, he had the nucleus of present state constabulary. Colonel Chandler showed that a doctor's life and a policeman's life are similar for the policeman, he said, were the physicians of law and order and success depends upon their command of the respect of the law-abiding citizens and the fear of the criminal. He also revealed how the gray color of trooper's uniform was selected. He said that he concluded that everything in nature was green because the sky was blue and the sun yellow and the combination of the two made green. Green was out of the question as was black and white. Then it occurred to him that white stands for peace and black for the devil so he would have peace and evil clashing. He fabricated a cloth that contained an equal amount of black and white threads with the resulting gray of the trooper's uniform. Colonel Chandler had the color and cloth patented so that it is the only color of its kind in the world. The royal purple tie was added later for effect. The color scheme of gray and purple is carried out today even to stationery and ink. Colonel Chandler shook hands with First Sgt. Harvey A. Keator who is a native of Kingston. Colonel Chandler has been in every country in the world except Alaska and Africa, observing police. Next year he plans to go to Alaska and the following year to Africa.

Chester Baltz Among College "Who's Who"

Chester A. Baltz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, of 51 Clinton avenue, a student at St. Lawrence University, is among a group of college chieftains for "Who's Who" among students in American universities and colleges.

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Information to this effect was received today by The Freeman, together with the record of Mr. Baltz, which follow in Kingston, July 10, 1914.

Graduate of Kingston High School. Member Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Member of honorary clubs—Kappa, Phi Delta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Mu Gamma. Major honors received—Editor in chief, Gridiron (year book); editor in chief, Laurentian (magazine); president Varied "L" Club; secretary-treasurer junior class; member of Campus Council; member of student entertainment; committee for membership in Kappa; varsity wrestling team; varsity debate team, member news bureau. Honors during college career—Physical director in boys' Y. M. C. A. camp. Minor honors—Instructor in Freshman physics; laboratory; president Alpha Tau Omega, vice president Sigma Pi Sigma. Intended vocation, textile manufacturing.

Mr. Harry Beck and children, George and Frances, of 93 Andrew street, are spending the month of August at Fairfield Beach in Connecticut. Mr. Beck visits his family at the resort over the week-ends.

Miss Arlene West of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the month of August as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gregory of 99 Andrew street.

Miss Katharine Leonard of New York city is spending her vacation with her nieces, the Misses Margaret and Mary Leonard, at their home on Washington avenue.

Miss Pollock returned to his home on Roosevelt avenue after visiting his mother, Mrs. James Pollock, at Washingtonville, Pa., and his brother Pollock, at Corning, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest Meyer and young son, Ernest Minard, have left the Kingston Hospital and are at their home in Hurley.

Miss Martha Showers and Miss Lucille Coffin of Henry street are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Van Dien at Warwick, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Stewart spent a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart, on Albany avenue. Miss Stewart is taking a post graduate course in dietetics at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Dane of Wall street are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Dana's brother at Eldred, N. Y.

Miss Grace Condit and Mrs. Ada Rimback of West Orange were week-end guests of Mrs. Matilda Meeker of Hoffman street.

Robert Strickland of St. James street spent last week-end at Hewitt's Landing, Lake George.

Mrs. Lewis Halverson of Arlington, N. J., and daughter, Miss Margaret Halverson, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson on Manor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres of West Chestnut street and daughter, Miss Helen Beeres, left Thursday for a motor trip to Cape Cod and points of interest in Maine.

Miss Adele Hawkes and Miss Eva Barker of Brooklyn, Miss Lucille Fortney of Suffern and Miss Mary Wells Letter of New York are the week-end guests of Miss Charlotte Atkins at Sahler's Sanitarium.

Mrs. Jennie Isenberg of Brooklyn is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Tice, at her home on Henry street.

Mrs. Ross W. Lynn of New York is spending the month of August at her home in Traver Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Stone Ridge spent last week-end in Bayville, L. I., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caverly.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Saugerties entertained at dinner last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Gaasbeck of Morristown, N. J., are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. James Pirie at her home on Tremper avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Burdick, Mrs. Katharine W. Pettit, Mrs. Kathleen Brock, and Miss Caroline Bouck of Clinton, N. J., were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller at Watson Hollow Rd.

Mrs. E. O. Allen of Clinton avenue returned Wednesday after spending a week at Shady, N. Y.

On Thursday, Miss Marion Healy, Miss Charlotte Atkins, Miss Martha Showers, Mrs. Garven Newbitt, Mrs. Sherwood Lander and Miss Florence Baltz motored to Watson Hollow Inn where they had dinner.

Mrs. T. V. R. Brown of Pearl street returned home Sunday after spending some time at Sky Top, Pa.

Captain Albert G. Terrell, Jr., of Christ Church, Canal Zone, is spending his vacation with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Terrell, at their home on Washington avenue.

Miss W. van Hovenberg and Miss Juliana Wood of Wall street left Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman at their summer home at Hague-on-Lake George.

Mrs. Laurie Willberg and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, left today on the "Cristoforo" for their home in Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Mrs. John Beatty and grandson, Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barry Beatty, of Saydon Park,

Van Ingen and Mrs. Van Ingen of Pine street, who have visited in Scranton, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butz of Gait, Canal Zone, were guests last week of Miss Lenore Wonderly at her home on Emerson street.

Mrs. Eleanor K. Washburn of West Chestnut street was the hostess on Wednesday afternoon to members of the Ulster Garden Club. Mrs. Washburn's garden, which overlooks the Hudson river, was magnificent in its array of colors and variety of flowers. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

This evening the Winnisook Club will hold the dinner which is given each year for the members and friends of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman of Highland are expected to arrive home today after a trip through England, Ireland and Scotland.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Burton Davis entertained eight of her friends at a luncheon and bridge at her home on Albany avenue.

Mrs. Robert K. Hancock of Conifer Lane will leave Monday to spend two weeks as the guest of friends on Long Island.

Mrs. Frederick Warren of Albany avenue, Mrs. Eleanor K. Washburn of West Chestnut street and guest, Miss Elizabeth Washburn, of Stony Point, N. Y., were dinner guests of friends at Winnisook Club on Monday evening.

Miss Virginia Los Kamp of New York city is visiting Miss M. Jean Estey at her home on Elmendorf street.

Mrs. Charles Grant Ellis of Margaretville spent ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham of Janet street are spending two weeks visiting different points on Cape Cod, Mass.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis of Kinderhook gave another Marionette Show at The Arbuckle Farm at New Paltz where Miss Margaret Jameson is entertaining different groups of children during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph van Hovenberg at Lomontville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Schultz of Albany with their daughter, Eleanor, and sons, Herbert and Teddy, are spending the week-end at Winnisook Club and will attend the annual dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen of Hutton of West Chestnut street motored on Wednesday to Madison, Conn., where they will spend the week-end at the Madison Beach Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue are spending the week-end as guests of friends at Madison, Conn.

Mrs. Harold Lyford of Nyack, N. Y., was the overnight guest on Thursday of Hon. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler at their home on Wall street.

On Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltbrand of Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland enjoyed golf and dinner at Yama Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bruyn of Bruynwick, N. Y., will give a "House Warming" at their summer home, "Brykill", on Saturday, August 24.

Miss Elizabeth Washburn of Stony Point, N. Y., is the house guest of Mrs. Eleanor K. Washburn at her home on West Chestnut street.

Dr. and Mrs. John Mac Kinnon of Manor avenue, with their son, Robert, spent last week-end at Normandy Beach Club, N. J.

Much interest is being taken, as shown by the large advance sale of tickets, in the old fashioned silent moving picture of that favorite comedian, Charlie Chaplin, which is to be presented at the West Park Community House on Thursday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, minister in charge for the summer of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, and Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland, has made the arrangements for what promises to be a most enjoyable evening, in which a dance to follow the picture will be a popular feature. A nominal price ticket admits to both the picture and dance.

Professor William Foster and Mrs. Foster, with their daughters, Katharine and Wilhelmina, of Princeton, N. J., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart of Green street, are now vacationing in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyck of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clemens and their daughters, Shirley and Suzanne, of Chicago, have been visiting this week at the home of James E. McBurney in Hurley.

Mrs. Edward V. Wilburn of "Woodwicks", Saugerties, was the hostess to a number of her friends at an afternoon of cards at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma V. D. Fuller and Mrs. Kathryn V. D. Remble, who have been recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Augusta Remble, left for their home in Battle Creek, Mich., on Friday of last week.

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Hurley avenue, spent last week in Phoenixia.

Miss Ferris Angevine of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Hazel Bernard of Belmont, Mass., motored to Kingston where they were guests of Miss Ella M. Bernard of Albany avenue, returning on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Sara Angevine, who has been spending some time as the guest of her sister.

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, America's most distinguished bandmaster and head of the advisory board of the Ernest Williams Band and Orchestra School, will be the guest of honor at the Band Camp at Pine Grove next Thursday, August 22, and will conduct the final concert of the School Band at the Camp Auditorium that night. That day has been set aside as Goldman Day at the camp in honor of the famous conductor.

Mrs. John Saxe entertained several of her friends at a tea on Friday afternoon at her home at West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland entertained 20 of their Kingston friends at a clam bake on Thursday, at the Grange hall near Highland.

Mrs. Clifford Fiero of Green street was the hostess at a luncheon on Thursday, at the Country Club Tavern at Woodstock. Her guests were Mrs. C. H. Lyford of Nyack, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of Stony Point, N. Y., Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Eleanor Washburn and Mrs. Alva Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy of Green street and their daughter, Jean, are spending the week-end visiting at Northfield, Mass. They will return on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Lucas Boeve, who has been spending the months of July and August at her camp.

Mrs. A. H. Gildersleeve and the Misses Helene and Jean Gregory of Manor avenue are spending some time at their cottage at Setauket, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Whitten and Miss Hout Whitten of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton Warren at their home, "Wynkoop Farm," at Hurley.

Jack Pirie and Elsworth Haines of Tremper avenue motored to Brandon, Vt., last Sunday, where they were the guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley.

On August 8, the Musical Society of Kingston enjoyed the afternoon and picnic supper at the camp of Mrs. William Tinney at Williams Lake. Swimming and boating were enjoyed by the sixteen members who were present.

Matthew Herzog of Wall street motored on Thursday to Winchester, Mass., to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson. He will return on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Herzog who has been visiting in Winchester.

Mrs. Louis C. Goodrich of the Huntington has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Walter Stables, at her summer home on Lake George and one week with friends at Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of Broadway was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at a luncheon at the Kirkland Hotel after which the guests spent the afternoon playing bridge.

During the past two weeks the art class of Professor Heckman of Columbia University has been studying in and about Kingston. Professor Heckman's pupils are enrolled in the summer school of Columbia and have travelled to Woodstock from as far west as California. The artists are doing work in oil, pencil and pastel. After completing their sketches they return to the studio where their work is criticized. Many of the sketches were made of the houses in the hills in the lower part of the city as they were considered excellent subjects for this work.

Mrs. William L. Fanning and children, William, Jr., and Katharine, have returned to Chilmarr Park, Ossining, after a visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes, of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grunemeyer of Lucas avenue have returned after a week's visit at Bar Harbor and Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frances of Chappaqua in New York city were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carl of Green street.

Mrs. Stephen J. de Baun and her daughter, Miss Helen Gay de Baun, of Hartsdale, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanderveer on Emerson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Haver of Wall street and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Myers of Pearl street motored to Saratoga last Saturday to see the horse races.

Miss Catharine Tallons and Miss Margaret Reilly of New York city were the guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson of Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe are visiting Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittemarsh, at Cuyler, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins of Tonawanda were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Hurley avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Van Gaasbeck of St. James street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin of Havana, N. Y., and are entertaining at dinner while they attend the presentation of "Don Quixote" at the Haymarket Theatre.

Miss Annie K. Fuller of Albany avenue is spending some time at Brandon Inn, Brandon, Vt.

Miss Mary Bray of Kinderhook is spending the week-end with Mr.

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger at their home on Broadway

Miss Katharine Blandford and Dr. Robert Goodwin of Fall River, Mass., are the week-end guests of Dr. Charles and Dr. Elizabeth Parsons of Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whinn of Washington avenue have returned after spending a few days at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Douw Myers of Pearl street entertained Thursday evening at dinner at the Twaalfskil Club. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Huntington and Mrs. William Newkirk of Brewster street are spending some time at Hobart, N. Y.

Franklin street, who has been visiting for the past month at the home of her sister-in-law at Hammond, on the St. Lawrence river, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Delta Place are spending a week as the guests of Mr. Hall's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kingman, at Flushing, L. I.

John Varian of Brooklyn was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Albany avenue.

Miss Gertrude Brinlier of Manor avenue is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Alice Dunning at Roslyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Mountain View avenue with their sons, Donald and Richard, returned on Tuesday after spending three weeks camping on a farm at Mackeyville, Pa., in their camp trailer. On Friday they left for Tupper Lake where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Main street, Saugerties, is the guest of Mrs. M. J. McInery of Ontario Park.

Among the patronesses of the Flower Show to be held at West Park on September 5, are Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park, Mrs. Vincent Astor of Rhinebeck, Mrs. Olive B. Sarre of Yama Farms and Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge.

On Monday, August 19, at 6 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Shotwell will entertain the Woodstock Historical Society on the lawn of their home. At 8 o'clock Professor Harold Rugg of Teachers College, Columbia, will speak on "The History of Education in New York State." Dr. Shotwell will speak on "Contemporary History."

Mrs. Anna Hyman of Saugerties and her daughter, Miss Belle Hyman, are vacationing at Towanda, Me., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Ethel M. Hull and Miss Agnes Scott Smith, who have been motoring through England, Scotland and Wales, will sail for home on the S. S. Georgic on Thursday, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dawe and daughter, Barbara Louise, who have been guests at Sunset Cabin, Madison, Conn., have returned to their home, 11 Lawrence street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder entertained at a dinner and an evening of bridge at their camp at Leggs Mills on Thursday evening. Four ladies were in play. Honors were won by Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck and Mrs. Stanley Matthews.

Today Mrs. Charles M. Preston, Mrs. Eloise Lovatt and Miss Jean Lovatt of 24 Mill street, Mrs. Gordon Reed and Mrs. F. E. Moscovics of New York city are motoring to Winnisook Club to be present at the annual dinner given tonight.

The Hon. Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry are spending this week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ibbotson at their home, "Tarry a While," at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. George Chandler of New York city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fuller on Albany avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tappen of Passaic, N. J., are visiting at the home of Samuel Drake on Wall street.

The Misses Loida and Alma Scheniman of 127 Bruyn avenue spent several days recently at Hewitt's Landing Hotel, at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canzler and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oaks of North Manor avenue motored last week to Canada, returning by way of Boston, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Powley. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Patricia Canzler, who has been spending a week in Boston.

Mrs. Donald Chambers and Mrs. Sara Catharine Chambers of Toronto, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Chambers' sister, Mrs. Joseph N. Hubbard, and Mrs. Ida Kerr and Mrs. Frederick Warren of Albany avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley, who have been spending the months of July and August at Brandon, Vt., are expected to return to Kingston next week.

Mrs. Mary Moner of Milford Lane leaves today for Kingston, Jamaica, Cuba and Honduras to be absent for nearly three weeks.

The Misses Marie and Helen Ketterer have sailed on the S. S. Reliance for Halifax and from there to Bermuda, to be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton Warren, the Misses Betty Ann and Jerry Warren, will be guests tonight at the annual dinner to be given at the Winnisook Club.

Miss Anna Colby of White Plains is spending the week-end with Mr.

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American Clipper Lands At Wake Island

Wake Island, Aug. 17 (AP)—(By Pan American Radio)—Pan-American Airways Clipper flying boat landed on the waters of Wake Lagoon today, 4,392 miles from United States shores, with another pioneering record chalked up on her log.

The big plane alighted here at 12:25 p. m. today (12:24 p. m. Friday Eastern Standard Time) completing a flight of 1,191 miles from Midway Island that took it over a previously uncharted air course.

The trip required eight hours and four minutes.

Present plans call for a rest of about three days here before the return trip to Midway, Honolulu and California is started.

On hand to welcome the clipper were the construction and radio crews dropped on this previously uninhabited island last April to build a hotel and other facilities to make this an overnight stopping point on the projected California-to-Canton air line.

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On

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RULES FOR MARRIAGES.

Young men and women who say, "I'm marrying her—or him—not the whole family," are only partly right. The chief of the domestic relations department of a common pleas court has learned from 16 years' experience with thousands of unhappy married people, that the respective families count largely in the success or failure of marriage. The first of ten commandments he has worked out for married folks who would avoid trouble is: "Remember you marry the entire family, not just your mate. Take advice from your in-laws as from your parents." Parents and parents-in-law of course, have a large obligation to mind their own business, to be helpful but not bossy, to be friendly and affectionate but not clinging leeches. The other rules are:

Run your home on a 50-50 basis. Let there be no despot. Let each quarrel be a new one, not yesterday's hashed over. Realize the full obligation of raising children. They require love, support and sacrifice.

Follow the path the church points to marital contentment. Respect and trust your spouse. Choose good friends. Do not make odious comparisons to your mate's disadvantage. Forgive and be tolerant. Try to understand.

Remember that you have sworn to love, honor and cherish in sickness and in health. They are simple enough rules once they are clearly stated and understood. The domestic relations consultant has seen many unhappy couples begin over and achieve happiness by obeying one or more of these commandments which they had been neglecting before.

WORK FOR WORKERS.

Harvest time brings a call for help in the fields of Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and other western states. All of those states are finding workers reluctant to leave the relief rolls and join the pay rolls. Some of the men complain that the farmers are unable to pay them until their crops are sold and paid for. Others contend that once a man has left the relief roll it is very difficult for him to get back onto it. The real seat of trouble lies in human disinclination to work and it is especially hard for a man to get down to work after a lay-off. Returning vacationers will bear witness to this. Most of the states are refusing relief to those who refuse to work and this appears to be an effective measure.

This is no new phenomenon in social problems. It appears after every war and after every industrial slump. And it has always been cured after a while. When jobs become plentiful, men will fill them as they did after 1855 and 1873 and 1918. There will be chronic loafers but there will be more chronic workers, anxious to stand on their own feet and to "get along." As between the old problem of too few jobs and the new one of too many, this is better.

BUS AND TRUCK LAW.

The Wheeler bill for federal regulation of interstate commerce by bus and truck is a step in the right direction. It is a measure which has been debated and studied by congress for ten years. The railroads have been complaining that it was unfair to them to regulate their rates and working conditions while buses and trucks went unregulated. Now that complaint is heard.

The Wheeler bill will apply regulation to truck and bus lines which are common carriers and will give the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to regulate also the hours of labor and safety standards of the private carriers. Critics of the bill say its effectiveness is weakened by the number of exemp- tions written into it. Nevertheless, it establishes some control, which should be beneficial, and it opens the way for the next step, which should be co-ordination of all our public

transportation facilities—rail, high- way, water and air. It may be an- other ten years before the unifor- mation is achieved, but its chances for a hearing are now greatly increased.

SPEED AND SAFETY.

More and more statistics indicate that automobile accidents are de- creasing in number, although there are more cars on the road, much faster than before and speed laws are being broadened or eliminated altogether.

Several understandable reasons appear. Returning property is re- placing many old, unfit cars with new ones; the new cars, while faster, are more easily controlled, with better brakes; roads are improved; state crossings eliminated; laws in- stating that cars be properly con- ditioned; safety campaigns bear fruit; drivers are better educated. Rail- roads learned long ago that speed may be used with safety. The lum- bering freight gets into more trouble than the crack passenger flyer.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

HERNIA OR RUPTURE

Hernia or rupture is a very com- mon condition and the number who wear a truss rather than submit to an operation must be up in the thou- sands.

Of course if the individual wishes to enter the army or engage in cer- tain forms of work he must undergo operation or be rejected. However, with those who are not entering pub- lic service or employment, that is when the wearing of a truss is per- mitted, the question often arises as to whether or not for their own sake they should undergo the operation and thus be made free of the truss.

Even if he can do his work with the truss there is always the chance of the truss slipping if he engages in hard work or plays games of any kind.

Of course there are some cases, both young and old, where operation is not considered advisable, but in the great majority of cases the indi- vidual is easily able to undergo oper- ation.

As he is not sick and there is no pus or inflamed condition, the danger from the operation is practically none except of course the danger al- ways present in undergoing any an- aesthetic.

Admitting that operation is the best treatment in the majority of cases the next question is whether, after undergoing the operation, the hernia or rupture will not break through or occur again. It often happens that when the individual has finally decided to undergo operation he meets some acquaintance or friend who has gone to all the trouble and expense of an operation only to have it occur again.

However, these cases where the hernia occurs again after operation are not as many as has been thought. Thus Dr. W. Black, Berlin, who in- vestigated 20,193 operations for her- nia, followed up 4,177 cases where the usual operation was performed and found that the hernia came down again in only about four cases in each hundred. Dr. C. M. Smith of Philadelphia in Annals of Surgery produces figures to show that with this operation about seven cases in every hundred occurred again.

Thus, when operation is done it is gratifying to know that it will hold more than nine times out of ten.

Where, for various reasons, an operation is not advisable a well fit- ting truss should be fitted that is not uncomfortable when sitting and that will hold the hernia during any movement of the body.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 17, 1915—Ulster County Fair opened at Ellenville.

Frank Hughes and Julia Kerbert married.

Aug. 17, 1925—Patrick Sammons of Jersey City died of a fractured skull at Kingston Hospital.

Charles B. Young died at home in Stone Ridge.

Gathered at Jamestown

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury, and leaders of the state Republican organization gathered here today for the eighth judicial district conference of the Young Re- publican Club. Speakers besides Mills were Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, president of the Y. R. C. state organization, and Justice Har- ley N. Crosby of Falmont. At the business session, discussions cen- tered around judicial nominations, the coming Assembly campaign and the election of delegates to the na- tional convention. In addition to attending the Jamestown meeting Mills later in the day will speak at near- by Chautauque Institution.

The Eastern Route

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 17 (AP)—Thor Solberg, his copy-right, right from America successfully copied, said today he hoped it had dem- onstrated the possibility of a trans- atlantic air route by way of Green- land, with Norway as the eastern terminus. "It is the easiest route, but first class machines, harbors and weather service are needed," he added.

Solberg and Paul O'Connor, his radio operator, landed here last night after a 23-day trip from New York. The flyer said he hoped to sell his plane, the "Leaf Erikson," in Norway, and return by ship to Amer- ica.

Since the middle of July car loadings have shown an upward trend. The improvement in general business which this and other de- velopments indicate has begun prob- ably in principle due to the de- cision of the supreme court in the

NRA case.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: As compensation for having been sent to a more modest home, Judith, who had been found for rooming, Judith Carroll, one of the most charmingly irresponsible girls in Kingston, thought a great deal about David. Judith has persuaded Mrs. Felt to permit Emily to visit the Carrolls' plantation in the Eastern States. The Carrolls are all like Judith, Emily feels.

Chapter Four

DAVID

THE Carroll house hadn't the faded, clipped beauty of her own home, but it had beauty of setting of rich red fields in the distance of magnificent trees that led to the entrance like an aisle to an altar. The car stopped before a doorway that wore its raying facade like a coronet, and it seemed to Emily that Bedlam broke loose. Dogs barked, someone shouted from an upper window, and Judith shouted loudly at all.

Mrs. Carroll met them in the lobby through he was talking to Judith, he said: "A tall, thin woman in imper- fect riding clothes, with the broad 'a's and superfluous 'y's of dis- water Virginia in her voice. She kissed her daughter briefly but af- fectionately. "Judith, my darling! We are about to send out posies. Where did you get that awful hat?"



Emiled Emily with gay cordiality.

"At a fire sale, love," retorted her daughter, who had paid thirty dol- lars for the hat two days before. "Mother, this is Emily." Mrs. Carroll's tanned face soft- ened into a charming smile. "We're delighted to have you, my dear. I hope you don't mind Bedlam."

Emily smiled back. "If this is a sample, I think I'll love it." Mrs. Carroll patted her hand. "Dinner's almost ready, Jude, so you'd better have Jackson take your bags up right away. There's quite a mob tonight," she added as an afterthought, "so you'd better dress."

And with another brief, affec- tionate smile she left them. Emily stared wide-eyed at the room to which they were shown. The ceiling was at least twelve feet in height, and the canopied ma- hogany bed almost touched it.

"I feel like Queen Victoria or Martha Washington." Judith had already begun throw- ing things. "They say she slept here once: Martha, I mean; but I doubt it. Neither she nor George lived long enough to occupy all the beds they're supposed to have honored."

"I think," she decided abruptly, "that you'd better wear that daffodil chiffon and knock them flat all at once. It won't matter then whether you talk or not, and you can get your bearings."

She obediently wore the chiffon: pale yellow, with a golden-brown giraffe tooting to the deeper brown of her hair. Judith, who always dressed like a whirlwind and looked like a mannequin, surveyed her critically and reached for the rouge.

When she had finished she stepped back and regarded her handiwork. "God bless the poor seamstress on a night like this!" she chuckled, and led the way downstairs.

THE Carroll living-room was vast, softly lighted, and alive with people who were all drinking high balls and talking at the tops of their voices.

They kissed Judith, men and women indiscriminately, and welcomed Emily with a gay cordiality that she would have given a great deal to ac- quire. Judith, who was bigger

and ruddier than any of them, said: "From all I can gather, you're the influence for good that Jude's been waiting for."

Emily blushed. Already she felt herself a part of the spirit of this place. "I hope not," she said. "I hope not," she said. "I hope not," she said.

She had taken her hands, and al- though he was talking to Judith, he said: "A tall, thin woman in imper- fect riding clothes, with the broad 'a's and superfluous 'y's of dis- water Virginia in her voice. She kissed her daughter briefly but af- fectionately. "Judith, my darling! We are about to send out posies. Where did you get that awful hat?"

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Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The familiar phrase, "See America First," promises to take on a new meaning if legislation pending in congress is enacted.

Aroused by the fact that 10 mil- lion residents of the United States set foot on foreign soil in 1934 and spent \$314,000,000 during their travels in other lands, committees of both house and senate have reported bills to cope with the situation.

They are known as S. 33 and H. R. 5844 and provide that a commission be established, consisting of the secretary of state and the secretary of commerce, who will set up an organization to do some advertising for the United States.

Both bills are on the calendar, but due to the press for adjournment, action during the present session is doubtful.

Fewer Cross Atlantic

S. 33 and H. R. 5844 were inspired by two facts, principally:

1. Department of commerce figures show that in 1934 nine of every ten persons who went be- yond the bounds of the United States went no farther away than Canada.

2. Foreign visitors to the United States during 1934 spent only \$94,000,000.

American tourist travel in recent years has been more toward Canada and other nearby countries. Fewer have been making the trip across the Atlantic. It is argued that these people might just as well "see Amer- ica first." If they are made aware of the beauties of the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite and countless other places they might be induced to spend their money there.

France Gets Most

WHERE American tourists spend their money in European coun- tries offers some interesting com- parisons. France still gets the most of it. In 1934, 50 millions of American dollars were left in that country.

England is the next most popular country on the itinerary of the American tourist. He now spends from 18 to 20 million dollars a year, almost half as much as formerly.

Italy ranks third on the list. Germany is picking up American travelers in the Reich spent one- third more dollars in 1934 than in 1933.

Other European countries which attracted more American tourist dol- lars in 1934 than in 1933 include Fin- land, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland and Greece.

Mexico and the British West In- dies also showed increases last year. Cuba, alone of all nearby vacation lands, experienced a drop.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE Sunday Services in the Churches

Church of God in Christ, 115 Abeel street—Sunday service at 3 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Walter Washington, pastor of the River View Church. Sunday night service at 8:30; service by Elder William Armstrong.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Div- ine worship at 11 o'clock in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Union mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor, phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible School, 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "The House of Prayer." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, priest-in-charge—Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 10:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco- pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m., Church School, 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon by Mr. McGrath, 8 p. m., evening worship and sermon by Mr. McGrath, Thursday 8 p. m., mid-week service.

All Saints Church, Roseville, the Rev. August F. Marlier, vicar, 9:45 Saturday, August 24, St. Bartholomew, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. St. John's Church, High Falls, St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, 9:30 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and address.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmen- dorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Union services of worship during August and Septem- ber in the First Baptist Church, Al- bany avenue, 10:30 a. m. For par- ticular announcements see that notice herewith.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al- bany and Tremper avenues—Celebra- tion of the Holy Communion, 8 a. m., Professional hymn, No. 85; Reces- sional hymn, No. 210. Ten minute address by the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector of the Ascension Parish, West Park, officiating. There will be a volunteer choir, Mrs. Obe- naus organist.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Public orship at 11 a. m. in Trinity M. E. Church. This is a union service with Mr. Armstrong's preaching. Topic: "What We Want Most." Mt. 13:46. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m., Thursday in Trinity M. E. Church.

Union Congregational Church, Abruzzo street—the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m., Subject of sermon: "Follow- ing Christ." Immediately after the worship service there will be a congregational meeting. It is urgent that all members of the congrega- tion be present at this meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sun- days and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the service and to use the Reading Room, where au- thorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Prentiss, pastor, the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1849, 9 a. m., German service, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., English service. The Rev. C. H. Tappert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, New York City, will conduct both services. A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all visitors and strangers in the vicinity.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seelye, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emmerich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest A. Faxon of New York will preach. Subject of sermon: "Working for

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Wille, pastor—English ser- vice at 10 a. m., the sermon theme, "Hidden Treasures." The hymns, "Come, Ye Mighty Sinners Come," "The Will I Love, My Strength," "Almighty God, Thy Word is Cast," "Praise God." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Identity of the Baptist." The hymns, 5, 241, 184, 224. The Junior Executive Committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society meets Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. The announcement for the English Communion Service Sunday, August 25, will be held Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will hold its annual pic- nic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Fulton street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver.

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Talks to Parents

A Daughter Speaks

By DIANA BROOKE CHURCH
 (Diana Brooke Church, 16-year-old daughter of Brooke Peters Church, is the "guest artist" of her mother's col- umn today. Her column, which concerns girls of her own age, was written at a request to yesterday's article by Mrs. Church.)

Jane X and Mary Y were very close friends. They were both about 13 years of age, and their mental de- velopment had been much the same. Both were boy-crazy, and both some- what naive, but Jane was more re- served than Mary, so Mary became the natural leader of the two. Jane was quick, however, in learning to judge the looks and characters of men, and soon knew more than Mary about the matter, and was im- parting her knowledge to her friend.

Mrs. X wished to keep her daugh- ter a little girl as long as possible, and did not realize how old the child had grown in some ways. So one day when she overheard a conversa- tion in which Mary was discussing the merits of her latest adoration, she decided that Mary was harmful to Jane, and resolved to keep the two girls apart. That evening she talked to Jane, and Jane, fearing punishment, posed as the virtuous child who had been shocked by her friend's anecdotes.

Mary had a great respect and lik- ing for Mrs. X, but when she found Jane refused all her invitations, she realized what had happened, and was too proud to continue the attack. It would be a good idea if mothers on overbearing conversations be- tween daughters and their friends which seem to incriminate the friends would find out more about the situation before taking definite steps. They may wound their chil- dren's friends and frighten their own children by acting hastily. If Mrs. X had called the two girls in and talked to them together, she could have shown them their folly, and checked any harm that might be brewing without hurting Mary.

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Aug. 17 (P)—Will Rogers, the emotional, doesn't seem apt, and most of the time it wasn't. But there was one occasion amid all of his laugh-rousing broadcasts when he left the air in tears.

It was in the midst of the airmail controversy a month or so after the turn of 1934 when Army men temporarily took over the flying of the mail that Rogers suddenly switched the humorist tenor of his broadcasts into one of downright serious-mindedness.

That Sunday night, after a week in which he had been going into the airmail situation, including interviews with President Roosevelt, Col. Lindbergh and others, he had just arrived at Radio City, mentally prepared for another air jollification. But before air time word had gone that the commercial plane in which he had flown east had cracked up, killing pilot and hostess.

The news seemed to stun him. He requested a speaker's studio without audience, cast aside all of his preparations in favor of extolling the efforts of Army fliers, some of whom had been handling the mail, as well as commercial pilots.

Tears were streaming down his cheeks as he finished, and reversing his usually jovial order he disappeared into his hotel.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15—Chicago Jamboree; 8—Hit Parade and Fred Astaire; 9—Drama, G-Men; 9:30—Al Jolson and Lionel Barrymore; 10:30—North Carolina State Symphony; 11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band; WABC-CBS—7—Mary Eastman, Soprano; 7:30—San Francisco Symphony; 9—Concert Hall; 9:30—California Melodies; 10—Fiesta, Canadian Concert; 12—Isam Jones Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:30—Operatic Gems; 8:30—Goldman Band; 9:30—National Barn Dance; 10:30—Carefree Carnival; 11—El Chico, Spanish Revue; 12:30—Chas. Dornberger Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—9:30 a. m.—Concert from Moscow; 1:30 p. m.—Egyptian Choral Club; 2:30—Chautauqua Symphony; 4:30—New Jacques Frey Orchestra Series; 8—Major Bowes Amateurs; 10—Uncle Charlie's Tent Show; 11:35—Glen Lee Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—2:45—St. Stephen's Celebration from Budapest; 6—Ray Perkins Amateurs; 8:30—Musical Readings; 9—America's Hour, Aviation; 10:30—Benay Venuta, Songs; 12—Frankie Masters Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—11 a. m.—Salzburg, Austria, Music Festival; 2:30 p. m.—Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore"; 5—Roses and Drums; 7—Lanny Ross Concert; 7:30—Voice of the People; 9:30—Cornelia Otis Skinner; 12—Dancing in the Twin Cities.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Revolving Stage; 4:30—Fashion Broadcast from Paris; 6—Flying Time.

WABC-CBS—2:30—Manhattan Matinee; 4:15—Chicago Variety.

WJZ-NBC—2:30—NBC Music Guild; 4:30—Radio Guild, "John Ferguson"; 6—U. S. Army Band.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Madrigals of the Orch.
6:15—News; Alma Mitchell
6:45—Merry Macs
7:00—Art of Living
7:15—Lambert
7:30—Hit Parade
7:45—G-Men
8:00—Al Jolson and Orch.
8:15—Coburn Orch.
8:30—Dorsey Orch.
8:45—Dorsey Orch.
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11:45—Dorsey Orch.
12:00—Dorsey Orch.

WJZ—7:00

6:00—20 Months Old Baby
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12:00—20 Months Old Baby

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WJZ—7:00

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Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

(All Time Is Eastern Standard)

Sunday, August 18

Winnipeg—8 p. m.—"Radio Theatre Guild"; CJRO, 48.78 m. (6.150 kc.), CJRX, 25.60 m. (11.720 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m.—"The Frog King"; DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.). Madrid—6:30 p. m.—Talk. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9.870 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela—8:30 p. m.—Band concert. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6.112 kc.).

Monday, August 19

Rome—6 p. m.—American Hour. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9.635 kc.). London—6 p. m.—"Finegan Again." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m.—"Königslieder." DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela—7:30 p. m.—Songs. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6.112 kc.).

Winnipeg—9:30 p. m.—"Babillage Caprice"; CJRO, 48.78 m. (6.150 kc.), CJRX, 25.60 m. (11.720 kc.).

Tuesday, August 20

Eindhoven, Holland—9:05 a. m.—Special talk. PHI, 15.8 m. (17.775 kc.) and PCJ, 19.7 m. (15.220 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela—8 p. m.—Songs. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6.112 kc.).

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—Concert. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.). Winnipeg—9:30 p. m.—Paris. CJRO, 48.8 m. (6.150 kc.), and CJRX, 25.6 m. (11.720 kc.).

Wednesday, August 21

Berlin—6 p. m.—Special program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.). London—6 p. m.—"Superstition." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m.—American Hour. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9.635 kc.). Berlin—9:15 p. m.—Military Band. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

London—10 p. m.—Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

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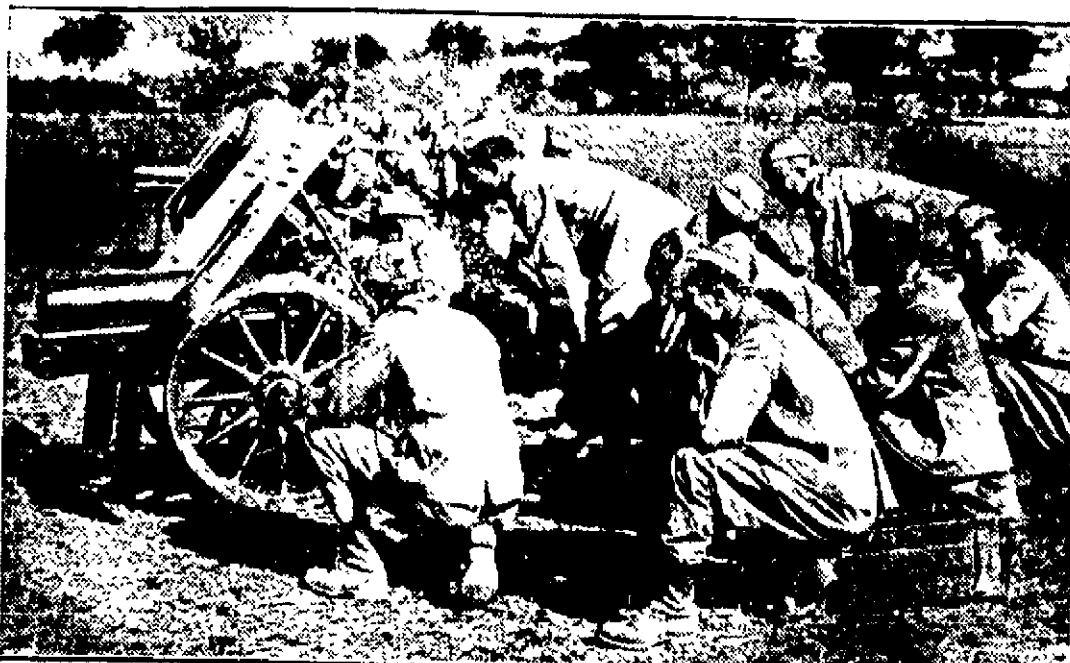
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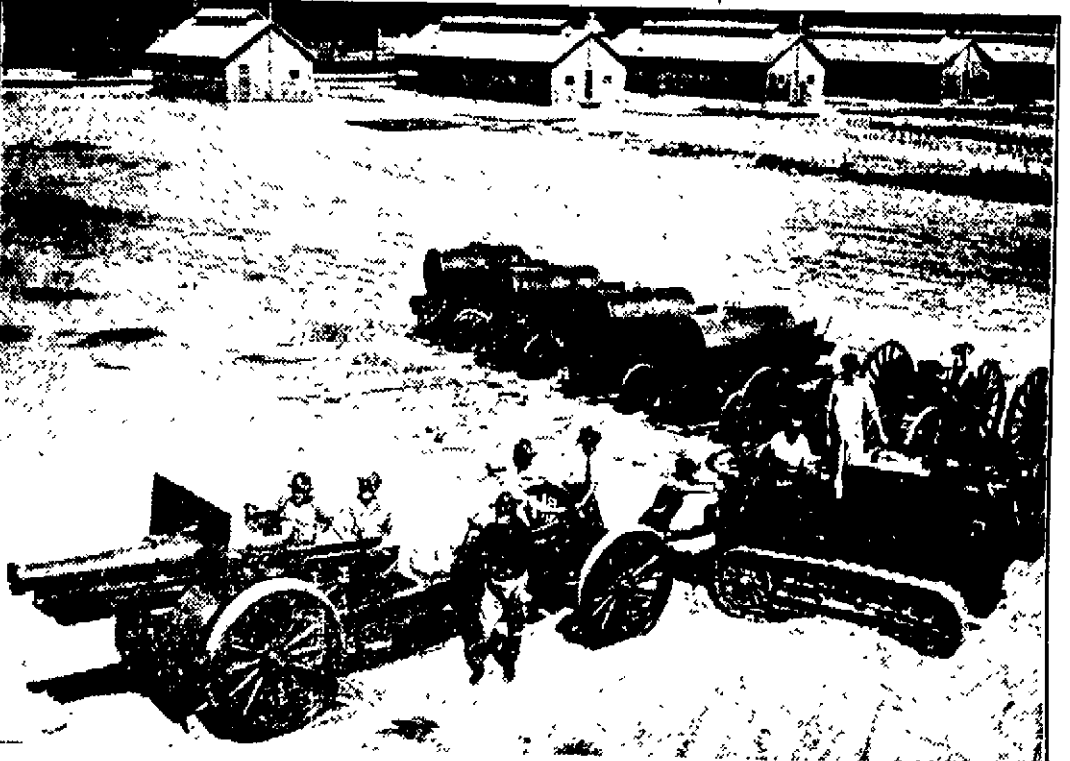
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ITALIAN ARTILLERY IN AFRICA



"Loud speakers" of the Italian army are shown in battle practice at Massaua, Eritrea, where 11 Duce's troops are being concentrated for a possible "push" into Ethiopia. Modern artillery of this type, according to reports, is scarce in the Ethiopian army. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEELING A BIG GUN IN PLACE AT PINE CAMP



A 155 mm. gun is shown as it was hauled into place at Pine Camp, N. Y., as members of the 106th Field Artillery made ready for the big scale war games to be played in the section. The mimic war will be one of the army's greatest peacetime demonstrations. (Associated Press Photo)

REGULARS PRACTICE ART OF WAR



Here is machine gun Company M, third battalion, Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, starting on a cross-country hike at Pine Camp, New York, as mimic war maneuvers got underway. Thousands of regulars and national guardsmen are at the camp for one of the largest centralizations of U. S. troops in years. (Associated Press Photo)

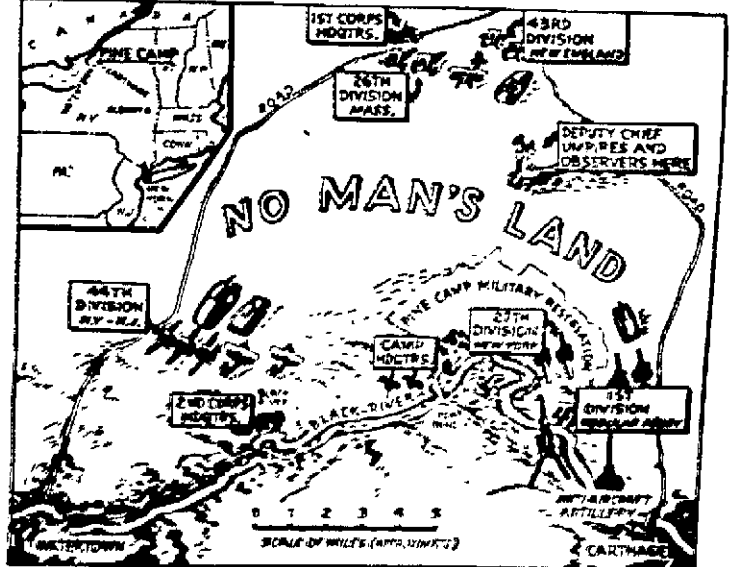
PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 17.—Mrs. M. J. Matthews of New York city is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews of Broadway.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will go on overnight hike Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will leave the old Ewen Reformed Church Monday at 9 o'clock. Those who are going are requested to be prompt and to notify the scoutmaster by Sunday afternoon. The boys will return Wednesday morning. Each boy is to provide himself with two blankets, extra pair of shoes and stockings, enough food for six meals, knife, matches and cooking utensils.

Port Ewen Reformed Church "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goris, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Wonder of God." Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church congregation are invited to unite with the Reformed Church congregation for this service. There will be no Christian Endeavor meetings until fall. There will be evening services until fall.

PEACE-TIME BATTLEGROUND



This diagram indicates approximate position of regular army and New England national guard troops near Pine Camp, New York, as Uncle Sam's greatest postwar maneuvers began. Two armies were arrayed against each other in a test of military strategy. Inset shows the position of Pine Camp in relation to the northeastern section of the country. (Associated Press Photo)

Delawareans were Friday callers on the bridge. It was found, stunned and bleeding on the bridge pavement. Mrs. Earl Terrell and son, Earl and Robert, were Friday callers on the bridge. It was found, stunned and bleeding on the bridge pavement. Mrs. Earl Terrell and son, Earl and Robert, were Friday callers on the bridge. It was found, stunned and bleeding on the bridge pavement.

Governor Enlists All Schools And Churches In Anti-Crime Drive

CHT Haven, N. Y., Aug. 17 (P)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman enlisted today the schools and churches of the state in his anti-crime campaign, declaring "we cannot permit a misguided or anti-social element of our population to jeopardize the safety and the rights of the great mass of law abiding citizens."

The chief executive, speaking last night at the Catholic Summer School of America, appealed for aid in crime prevention work and stated "we cannot tolerate for an instant the thwarting of the authority of government."

"The place to attack the problem of the young potential criminal must be to a very great extent in the home, in the church and in the school," he said.

"There is no question that there has been in recent years a substantial increase in organized crime. Criminals have become bolder; their arrogant success is at least in part due to the absence of an aroused public opinion and certain indifference and inertia both on the part of public officials and of the public. These conditions cannot longer be tolerated."

"The children," the chief executive continued, "constitute a great potential liability to the community if they are permitted to grow up without adequate moral or intellectual guidance. A child must have both discipline and freedom. Discipline which will make him willing to become a socially minded creature and a chance to give expression to his own personality and to his own ideals and aspirations and views."

He listed as one of the principal tasks of educational institutions the teaching of a child "to hate bigotry, to abhor prejudice of race or religious creed and to be ready for the principle that right is the master of might."

THE Irvington Inn

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Trim Tweed Coats, Gay Colored Frocks Lend Dash To College Girls' Wardrobes

By ADELAIDE KERR
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris (AP)—Youth and verve distinguish the new Paris models for the college girl's wardrobe shown in 1935 winter fashion shows.

Some of the wool frocks which Marcel Rochas makes for campus wear are the simplest, plainest designs shown in years, but their scarfs, belts and color combinations lend great dash and chic. Their waists are slender, bodices close-fitting and skirts not tight but slim.

New Novelty Fasteners

Such novelties as silver keys and crowns or gold across fasten them, a leather belt and a bright scarf tucked into the high neckline finish them. Black-green with a fuchsia scarf and dark blue-green with pigskin yellow are some of the interesting color combinations.

The frock the college girl wears to tea may be one of the new soft velvets or faconne crepes shimmering with satiny figures, accented perhaps at the neckline and waist by a gold rose or a rhinestone morning glory as were those in Chanel's latest winter showing. These will be softer in design with larger sleeves and slightly fuller skirts. At least one black one will be included in the college wardrobe, while brown or bottle green may be chosen to accompany coats of those colors.

Coats "Diversified"

The coat question itself seems to be as diversified as the college girl's curriculum. For campus wear there are trim tweeds in falling leaf and wood tones belted and furled in some belt like heaver, or one of Creed's new military designs modeled after an army officer's coat with a fitted waistline and bold revers. There are three-quarter length sports coats and a number of new fur models—seal, beaver, nutria, etc.—in the same abbreviated cut. Afternoon coats will be attended by full length slender black, brown or dark green models trimmed with fox or astrakhan.

The college girl's suit is apt to be made of two toned tweed with a slim skirt and one of the new box jackets



This coat comes straight from the Paris winter fashion shows and is designed for the college girl. Creed makes it of blue and brown tweed belted in beaver. The hat is a blue grey felt finished with a brown quill and band, the frock brown wool.

which may be just a little bulkier through the shoulders this year.

She may "wear" a mink with it if she wishes, made of some flat fur and slung around her neck by a cord. Her blouse will be of knitted or plaid

woven wool in the morning and velvet in the afternoon.

Her hats may include a sports felt for campus wear and one of the new little velvet bonnets perched well back on the head for afternoon tea.

In School Children's Wardrobes It's Still Smart To Be Simple

By BARBARA BELL

New clothes are half the fun of starting back to school after vacation. And if one is very small and a trifle shy, they do help to bolster one's courage on that momentous first day of kindergarten!

Big girls will have some pretty definite ideas about their own wardrobes. In fact, they will probably want to put into practice the things they have learned in sewing class. So we needn't worry too much about them. But the five and six year olds will let the responsibility for their chic rest on mothers' good judgment.

Mothers, being a busy lot, will be glad to know that the fundamentals of dressing small fry in good taste haven't changed. It's still smart to be simple, to use fabrics that will stand up under strenuous wear and tear and innumerable tubbings, to choose clear, young colors and prints that are as unostentatious as their wearers.

Not that simple frocks haven't a lot more individuality, these days.

Sturdy School Fabrics

Fabrics have a lot to do with the chic and practicality of a youthful wardrobe. And certain style ideas are cropping up that look like winners in this connection.

The first is dark-toned linen. Not an easily crushed weave, but a sturdy, lightweight kind that will take lots of punishment without showing it. Colors like Dubonnet, which was mother's summer favorite shade of wine, navy, coppery brown and a clear yellow green will look fresh all through the day, and are extremely smart with little crisp white linen collars. Pastel shades make attractive trimmings, too. We saw a charming frock among the recent school collections which was navy blue linen with collar, cuffs and dainty applique flowers on the pocket in a rosy pink. Yellow is gay with brown, creamy beige with green or wine. Darker prints in linen with light accents have the same individuality for children's frocks and have the added advantage of being harder to soil than plain colors. The trick

in prints is to keep them small. Those of the Liberty type have always been a smart standard. Tiny all-over floral designs, nursery tale picture prints, polka dot patterns in confetti colors, alphabet prints, conventional geometric motifs, candy stripes, bright checks and Scotch plaids provide amusing variety.

The biggest portion of a juvenile wardrobe will be cotton, and here one has almost an endless choice—crisp plaid ginghams, spick and span blue chambrays, printed percales, striped and plaid seersuckers that can be slipped on directly after tubbing without benefit of the iron, silky broadcloths, bright shantung.

In the sheer types, there are flowered dimities, dotted swiss, lawn, plain and corded batiste, frothy muslins and seed velvets which can be made so simply they are quite suitable for hot days at school as well as for more dress up occasions.

Cottons that will spend the winter in steam heated classrooms include the darker satens which have never been available in a better collection of prints, spongy weaves that look like wool, and cotton tweeds of many colors.

But you will need some real woollens, too, and the new ones are so light in weight and so soft that there need be no fear of stuffy, scratchy fabrics. There are countless mixtures of silk and wool, cotton and wool, and rayon and wool which will keep youngsters warm but not overheated.

Embrodered woollens are having a big rush with the older set, and there is no reason why the kindergarten age cannot have them too. Fine wool crepes are brightening up dark colors with silky over-plaids, checks and widely scattered dots. Embroidered flowers about the size of polka dots are fun for the children.

Fluffy angora woollens, washable flannels in plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids, as well as soft jerseys are among the most acceptable ideas for practical school wardrobes. All three know no age limit, for they are as smart in the first grade as in college. Just be careful to choose young colors and small patterns, as we have suggested. (Copyright, 1935, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ANGORA WOOL JERSEY GAINS FALL POPULARITY.

London (AP)—Angora wool jersey is a popular fabric for fall dresses, suits and blouses.

Spotted with gilt or silver metal, it is used for dresses or contrasting ties, belts and coats.

Another type of wool jersey for smart tailored wear has long strands of wool hanging to pattern the surface at regular intervals.

Door Mirrors

If a room doesn't have sufficient mirror space, or if the dressing-table mirror isn't long enough to see how the skirt hangs at the same time you look at the feather in your hat, mirrors may be hung on the back of a door without taking up valuable wall space. Closet doors or the door leading to the bath are excellent places to hang a full-length mirror.

NEW SILVER GRAY TIES APPEAR FOR BLUE SUITS.

London (AP)—Ties with a light silver gray ground are patterned with spots, checks, or spots on stripes in powder blue, cherry red and white, to be worn with gray or blue toned suitings.

A pale silver beige ground takes "dusty" blue or wine, dark brown and white and is worn with suitings of beige and brown.

A Tip On Health

It is considered more healthful to roast vegetables when possible, such as potatoes for example, than to boil them. The salts are removed by boiling. Six glasses of water should be consumed daily. Some women who want to look beautiful and who have little time to render beauty its demands, will do as well to drink plenty of water as to dash an aspirin over the face.

Home Institute FROZEN FRUIT PUDDING



LUSCIOUS RING OF PEACHES AND CREAM

Looks gorgeous, doesn't it? It's a refrigerator dessert and its company name is Fruit Creme Mousse. Delicious—oh my, yes! But we'll let you in on a secret—it's really just an elegant ring of fruit and cream.

Right now make it with fresh peaches, and um... m, how luscious that will be! Later, you could use mixed cocktail fruits, or canned apricots, and the result would be equally fine. Extravagant?—not at all; certainly not any more so than ice cream. And quite as easy to make. Just glance over this recipe:

Fruit Creme Mousse.

1 teaspoon gelatin.
1 cup fruit juice.
1 cup heavy cream.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups diced fruit, fresh or canned.
1/2 cup powdered sugar.

Soften gelatin in fruit juice (with fresh fruit use orange juice or canned pineapple juice), then dissolve over boiling water. Whip cream until thick; add salt and gelatin. Fold in diced fruit to which you have added powdered sugar. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze, or turn into a mold, cover, seal, and pack in equal parts of ice and salt for at least 4 hours. Unmold. Garnish—if you wish—with additional fruit. We call this a mousse, but by changing the recipe slightly, and garnishing with lettuce, you can serve it as a salad. For Frozen Fruit Salad use—in place of all cream—1/3 cup mayonnaise and 2/3 cup heavy cream. This makes the mold a little less rich. With fresh fruits use the same amount of powdered sugar (1/4 cup); but in making the salad with canned fruits you might omit the sugar altogether.

But whichever you make—salad or mousse, you may be sure it will be greeted with enthusiasm.

Refrigerator Recipes.

Our 40-page booklet, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES, is packed full of delicious things like this—for both mechanical and ice-box type refrigerators, and for every course from appetizer to dessert. Here's a sample of the contents: Appetizers, Chilled Soups, Entrees, Jellied and Frozen Salads, Refrigerator Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Cookies, Ice Creams, Sherbets, Mousses. To get your copy, use coupon below.

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Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES

Name
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street
City and State

Says Women Want Facts On Labels

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 17.—"Letters from 300,000 homemakers of every income level, and recent conferences with consumers in twenty states on what the labels on canned goods should tell, convinced me that women are more interested than ever before in knowing about the products they buy," Ruth Atwater of the national canner's association, told summer school students at the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University.

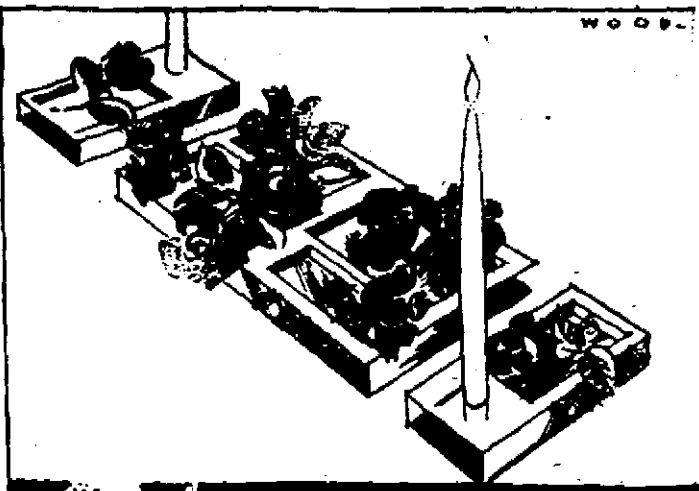
"Nowadays, women know they largely control the purse-strings of the nation, as far as consumption of goods is concerned, and they want to know how to get their money's worth when they buy. If the label on the can tells them what they want to know about its contents, they will buy only what satisfies them; if they are not told, they may make unsatisfactory purchases and tell the world about it," Miss Atwater said.

A simple label, with common household terms to describe the contents of the can, is the type of label on which the national canners association is now working, according to Miss Atwater. She said these terms would be standardized by laboratory tests to make them always mean the same thing when applied to a product, and that they can be enforced by one label on a can of peaches might say that the peaches were of the yellow clingstone variety, tender, six to eight halves, and packed in medium thin sirup; while a label on another can might describe its contents as yellow clingstone, firm, eight to ten halves, with light sirup. "These characteristics are easily proved," Miss Atwater said. "The variety of product has certain distinguishing qualities; tenderness for instance can be and is now tested by a mechanical device, as the amount of weight taken to crush peas in a given time; and the amount of sugar in sirup can be determined by a mechanical device called a saccharometer."

Miss Atwater said it is believed that consumers will easily understand such terms and that enforcement of them should be easy. Homemakers will then know that they get the same thing each time they buy. Such a system of labeling cannot be perfected quickly, she pointed out. It takes time and experimentation, which is aided with agricultural production.

Brighten Up the Flowers
Many homemakers are taking advantage of the warm weather to give their homes a thorough cleaning and a fresh coat of paint. A painted porch provides an excellent outdoor playground for small children, and a clean painted floor allows children to play with their toys without soiling their clothes.

Low Containers And Few Flowers "Last Word" In Floral Centerpieces



Oblong Groupings in Crystal Blocks Are Favored.



By MARGERY TAYLOR.

Copyright, 1935, by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

The newest style in flower arrangement is fascinatingly "modern." Once you have tried the new centerpiece containers, for instance, and experimented with the modern manner, you will never again be satisfied with just flowers, no matter how plentiful they may be.

Sensible, too, is the new centerpiece grouping—low—which encourages table conversation by encouraging it across as well as along.

Economy, the key to modern effects, is nicely expressed in low glass or china containers with a very few flowers or even only one flowering blossom. One handsome centerpiece consists of three flat glass or china containers, each holding a single flower, smaller and smaller toward the center.

low, white and silver, use a centerpiece of yellow roses in a boat-shaped bowl of hammered silver.

For arrangements to fit any size table and any mood, the slightly hollowed square blocks of crystal or building glass are ideal—with pansies, violets, corn flowers or other short-stem blossoms. Low white china rings within each other hold short-stem flowers in graduating colors.

Most modern is the "centerpiece" not at the center but at one end of one side of the table.

With or without flowers, the new two-faced bowls are most beautiful—girl's head, Pan, fauns or Japanese masks in lustrous white lined with turquoise or dull jade green.

White and Green

With a white linen, a green gate is both artistic and practical, because the darker color does not show finger marks clearly. When the gate is painted a soft shade of beige, used in the new table decorations, it is especially for those who have not visited it before.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1396-B

Layette; the Essentials for a New Crop of Babies

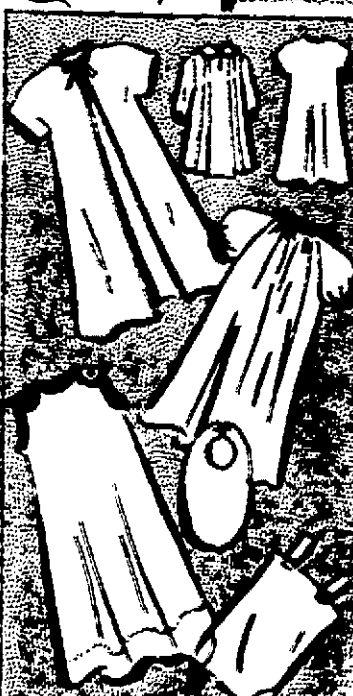
So, that the little darlings will be adequately attired when they are ushered into this world, which makes such a to-do about what one wears, we present the most essential articles of the well-dressed babies' wardrobe. There are other things that should be included, of course, but dresses and kimono, and slippers, and shirts are things no self-respecting infant can do without.

The number of garments of each kind to be included depends on your patience and your pocketbook, but you'd better have at least half dozen dresses and slips and shirts and two socks, and loads of bibs and shirts. It is amazing how many changes one who does nothing at all but sleep, or look at the ceiling, must have.

The dresses should be of very fine material, likewise the slips. Kimono and bed jackets of flannel or challis, bound with ribbon of whatever color is used throughout the layette.

The dress with collar requires 1 1/2 yards for full length or 1 1/4 yards for short dress. Dress with raglan sleeves requires 1 1/2 yards for long dress and 1 1/4 yards for short dress. The long kimono requires 1 1/2 yards of material 27" or 31" inches wide. For the such 3/4 yard. The short requires 3/4 yard of 31-inch material. Full-length slip 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material for the full length model, and 1 1/4 yards for short slip. The bib requires 1/2 yard of 36-inch material.

Monday: Two smart frocks for



BARBARA BELL FASHION SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 100

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Business FIFTEEN cents in order for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

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The Ideal Lawn Making Time Is Here

By The Master Gardener

August is the ideal time for making a new lawn. During the latter part of this month the temperature is ordinarily moderate and conditions are favorable for the growth of grass. Lawns made in August or the first part of September have sufficient time to become established before winter. Then, too, there is little weed competition, a decided advantage to the young grass plants.

The first step in preparing the seed bed for the fall lawn is to spade or plow the soil to the depth of the surface soil, generally about six inches. Then the soil should be rolled and pulverized so as to break clods and to make sure there are no large air spaces in the soil.

To give the lawn a good vigorous start, one should always work a good complete plant food lightly into the soil after it has been pulverized. Spread the plant food evenly over the surface of the area to be seeded at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet, and rake it into the top soil. This final raking assures a level, well pulverized seed bed, and the seed may be sown immediately after the plant food has been raked into the soil, though if time permits, it is best to wait one day before seeding.

After seeding, roll the lawn to make sure the small grass seeds are in contact with the soil and then water thoroughly, using a fine spray so that the seed does not wash. Water often but lightly until the seeds germinate and the danger of washing out young plants is passed. When the lawn is established it should be watered less often, but more thoroughly. Soak it at each watering.

SPOTS, STAINS DISAPPEAR WITH THIS CLEANING MAGIC

Bloodstains may be removed from cloth by soaking 30 minutes in lukewarm water and then washing in warm water and soap suds. For water will set the stains, so handle carefully.

To remove syrup or sticky, sugary stains, soak in hot water and then wash in soap and warm water. Grease stained cloth with a mild soap and let it stand two hours. Wash out with warm water and soap.

Tips For Your Garden Show

Much of the success of flower and vegetable shows depends upon the method by which the exhibits are displayed. One mistake is displaying them on tables or stands that are too high. The best effect is obtained by placing them on tables so that they will be either below or on the level with the eye, except in the cases of such tall growing plants as are naturally higher than the head in the garden.

Some flowers shows have show benches arranged in tiers like the seats in a ball park so that spectators get a close view only of the first rows and have to look up at the higher exhibits. Tables with the surface 2 1/2 or 3 feet from the floor are best for intimate views of the exhibits.

A plan has been worked out for the construction of trestles and frames for show tables which may be stored from year to year which has proved very satisfactory and contributed greatly to the artistic effect of the show.

This table or bench had a double surface and was planned with the fact in view that milk bottles were used to hold flowers. The lower table top of planks accommodated the bottles. The upper one of Bristol board was placed over the bottles, holes being cut at regular intervals to correspond with the mouths of the bottles. The flowers were thus shown without the obtrusive appearance of the bottles. The sides of the table were draped with green and the cardboard of which the upper surface was made was painted green.

Another detail of importance in staging a garden show is to provide aisles of sufficient width between the tables, if the club has a successful attendance at its show, the crowding of spectators in narrow aisles is very likely to discourage the exhibit. Six feet as a minimum and a wider space if the hall accommodates it has been found practicable.

The width of the exhibition tables should not be more than 4 feet for practical work among the displays, particularly if it is more than a one-day show and it is necessary to replace faded flowers. Two wide tables holding too many exhibits are as distracting as a 4-ring circus.

Tar stains may be removed by rubbing the stain with lard. Roll the cloth and let it stand 12 hours or longer. Then wash out with warm water and suds.



The early bird gets the parking place. The late bird double-parks behind him and keeps him from getting out.

There may be a shortage of pork, but there are as many road hogs as ever.

Mistress—You will drive to the station, James, and meet my mother-in-law. And here's a dollar for you, James. And if she doesn't come, ma'am?

Mistress—You shall have another dollar.

For those who have no cars, Sunday is a day to get a rest; for those who have cars, Sunday is a day to get arrested.

Man—You have the troublest friend—Yes, every time my alarm clock goes off mornings.

"Out our way," observes a man, "the hitch-hikers have a new theme song—'Beautiful Isle of Thumb-where'."

Teacher—Why was Columbus sent home in chains?

Pupil—So he wouldn't skid on the wet roads.

If automobile tolls become much heavier, the Civilian Conservation Corps will have to drop its other work and live up to its name.

Dealer—Has your car been used much?

Man—No. My wife hasn't driven more than 10,000 words in it.

The side roads are always more interesting than the highways with their traffic and congestion and noise and confusion. It is a treat when out for a pleasure drive to turn off the highway into a side road. The overhanging trees and closely bordering fields furnish a panorama of scenery and pictures that are a refreshing change. They make of a drive instead of a marathon, a journey of exploration and undiscovered country.

Fair Saleslady—Could I interest you in an Alford Chrysler?

Youth—Lady, you could interest me if you were in a second-hand Ford.

A criminal always thinks he's smarter than honest people; but if he were, he wouldn't be a criminal.

Youth—Did your father complain about my staying so late last night?

Girl Friend—No. On the contrary he asked me how I could be so thoughtful as to let you go to work without any breakfast.

A young man was going to surprise his girl friend with a hand-tinted photograph of herself and when the artist asked the color of the girl's eyes he didn't know.

Stranger—Excuse me, sir, but weren't you in my class at college?

Native—Nope. Never went to college. I learned to drink and loaf right here at home.

A man thinks he knows a great deal, but he can't tell his wife what kind of meat to have for dinner tomorrow when she asks him.

Friend—I hear Dr. Pisen is in the hospital.

Harold—Yes, his wife gave him some of his own medicine.

Life is like a cafeteria. You must help yourself to the good things you see. Nobody will come around and take your order.

Railroad Official—Here! What do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?

The porter gasped in astonishment, and several passengers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. Then the official again spoke to the porter:

Railroad Official—Don't you see that you are making big dents in the concrete platform?

To him that bath shall be given apples also to government loans.

A man who can speak six dead languages ought to make a very considerable corpse.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 305 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

WASHABLE VELVET PRINTS MAKE FALL ENSEMBLES.

London (P)—Dramy fall ensembles are made of washable, uncrumpled, delustrated velvet overprinted in lines or patterned with colored flowers and gold lines.

The velvet is of fine sheen and delicate texture. The coats are trimmed with gold lame or colored taffeta and are worn with lame or taffeta blouses.

These outfits are for day or evening wear.



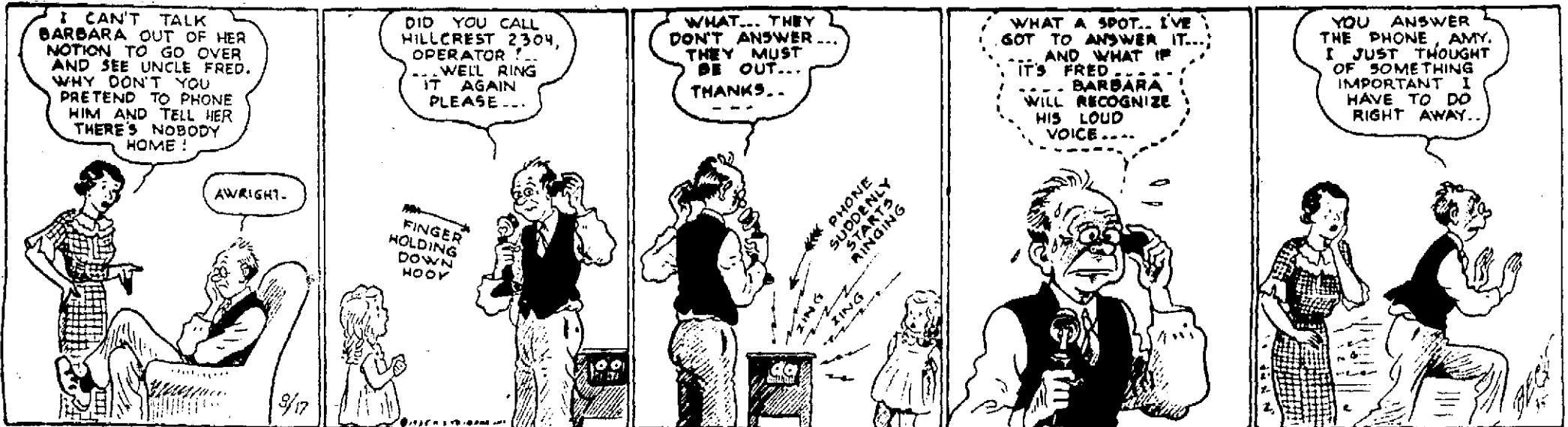
"WHAT'S THAT?" Druggie whispers. His voice full of wonder.

"I guess it was only the rumble of a truck."

But Puffy knows better—he says not a word.

He knows there's the roar of a LION in his hand.

GAS BUGGIES—The Easy Way Out.



MODES OF THE MOMENT



Novelty
plaid
woolen
goes
'collegiate.'

Liana Blumstein

Planning the fall wardrobe in preparation for a return to school or college soon will be occupying the minds of mothers and daughters, yet with so many decidedly smart back-to-school styles being shown in the market, one should find it comparatively easy to select desirable and practical outfits for school room, campus and dressy wear.

Plaids are especially favored in youthful fashions for fall and winter. In some cases, appearing as trimming accents or in combination with velvet or velveteen—in others the plaid fabric is used throughout to fashion the entire frock or coat.

Among the smartest frocks in this category, the one sketched here, using novelty plaid woolen, is very effective in gray, yellow and white color combination—very tailored and sporty looking with its pointed collar and chambray colored ascot scarf.

The handling of the plaid pattern is very important too, as indicated in this model. For the back yoke, the plaid pattern follows the V-shaped design, the remainder of the back bodice using the pattern straight, and for the front bodice, sleeves and skirt, the plaid stripes run diagonally across.

The sleeves are long, with buttoned cuffs and braided frogs of chambray wool attractively ornament the bodice and belt.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Person, animal, or thing that brings good luck
- Run at top speed
- Warning device
- One indefinitely
- Actuality
- College degree
- Became
- Short jacket
- One of the uprights in partitions
- Score
- Epoch
- Rubber tree
- Other
- Merry
- Dotted
- Fluffy dividers
- Repetitive fan
- The Greek T
- Find the sum of
- Swiss mountain
- Second note of Gaido's scale
- Crusty dish
- Made words from letters
- Unmarried woman's title
- Tight
- Cross

DOWN

- Mass of self-luminous gas in the sky
- Exchanged
- That which is given temporarily
- Light gauzy fabric
- Playful
- Pasture
- Aperture in a needle
- Economical
- Woolly surface of cloth
- Fold over
- Handlers of wild animals
- Accented
- College
- Official
- Alford measure
- Part of a flower
- Cubic meter
- Support for a sail
- State when contains the Great Salt Lake
- Corded
- Gipsy
- Behold
- To a higher place

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. GALORE
2. IMPROISE
3. ORIGIN
4. NEARED
5. ODD
6. PEACE
7. AND
8. SE
9. ERIGOT
10. ALL
11. ENDS
12. GEM
13. SLAITS
14. STEELY
15. ELUIDS
16. AVE
17. SPARKS
18. COVETS
19. JAR
20. OMEN
21. NOT
22. FRIEND
23. WE
24. MIDIAS
25. IF
26. ELI
27. OPERA
28. REVIE
29. RETURE
30. ELUIDS
31. STONES
32. DIETIST

DOWN

1. SHIRT
2. TENDER
3. FORTUNE
4. WORTHLESS
5. S-SHAPED
6. DEMONSTRATE
7. COVERS
8. ROOF
9. BROTHER
10. SLEEPS
11. JOUDLY
12. SLEEPS
13. MIDE
14. OF
15. CERTAIN
16. DIES
17. SHIRT
18. TENDER
19. FORTUNE
20. WORTHLESS
21. S-SHAPED
22. DEMONSTRATE
23. COVERS
24. ROOF
25. BROTHER
26. SLEEPS
27. JOUDLY
28. SLEEPS
29. MIDE
30. OF
31. CERTAIN
32. DIES

Fits Everyday Needs For Juniors

Edited by
LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.
For many years Assistant Professor
of Household Arts, Teachers College,
Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2971

It's time to be considering a smart little dress of wooly novelty crepe so new looking and so lovely for first fall days.

The model pictured in green with yellow tinge, is especially smart with effective soft fullness through the bodice. The "Boy" collar and buttons are satin crepe.

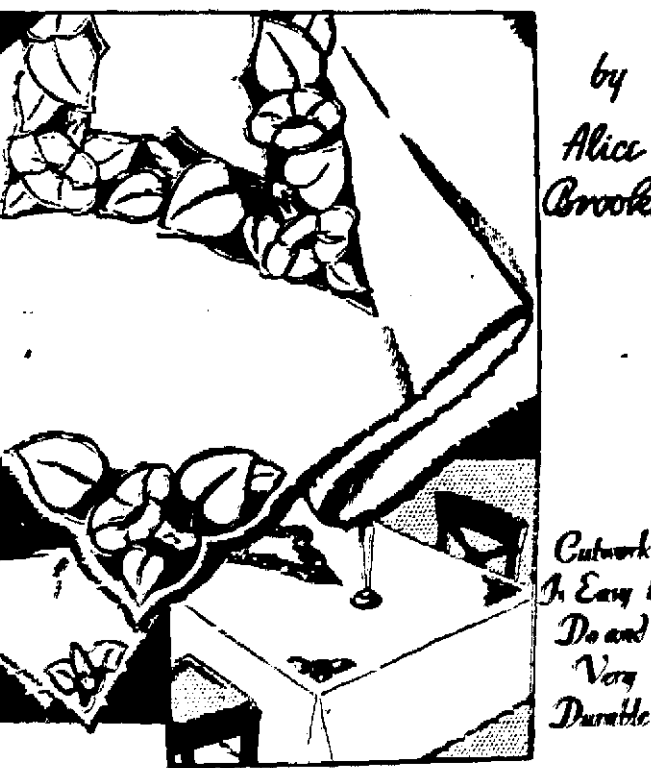
Nothing could be simpler to sew!

Style No. 2971 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Summer Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Household Arts



by
Alice
Brooks

Cutwork
Is Easy to
Do and
Very
Durable

PATTERN 3406

A beautifully set table is every housewife's delight. And the proper way to achieve this is to start with a beautiful cloth. This one will be an asset to your collection of linens. And if it's smaller than you want, you'll find two motifs besides the large one that will be just the thing. You can do the cutwork in a color to match the linen, in a deeper shade or in a contrasting color. The design is made without bars which, of course, simplifies the work, as well as sets off the design more effectively. In pattern 3406 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 20 1/2 inches, two and two reverse motifs 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches and four motifs 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for doing cutwork.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

"OFF-NOTE" ROOM POPULAR IN DECORATING THE HOME

A vogue in decorating is to have one "period" room in a house or apartment which otherwise scintillates with chromium plating and glass, or to have one modern room when the rest of the house is furnished in the style of a hundred years ago.

This practical idea was started by brides who received wedding gifts of antique furniture or Georgian china

as well as modern glass or chromium finished articles. It also satisfies the love for what is old and beautiful as well as for that which is modern and chic in decoration.

A new feature of the Nature Museum and Trail area at Bear Mountain Park, now being constructed and developed, is a large Fern Garden which is intended to include all of the common and rare ferns of the Highlands of the Hudson and immediately adjacent regions.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME	
Kingston bus terminals located as follows:	
<p>Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown Street Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown</p>	
<p>Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Kings Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Kingston: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m.</p>	
<p>White Star Bus Line Leaves Kingston: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m.</p>	
<p>Crack Locks-Kingston Bus Line Leaves Kingston: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m.</p>	
<p>High Falls-Kingston Leaves Kingston: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m.</p>	
<p>Adirondack Short Line Bus Leaves Kingston: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m.</p>	

NOTICE

Of Completion of Assessment Roll (TAX LAW, SEC. 16)

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessment roll, according to law, in all persons having claims against the City of Kingston, and that on each day, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will be at the City Hall in the said City, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to said assessments, on the application of any person claiming himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated, this Twenty-first day of July, 1935.

JOHN McLEAN
 HENRY McLEAN
 JAMES McLEAN
 BENNIE McLEAN
 Executives of the Board of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the undersigned, to present the same with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1935.

Dated, April 12, 1935.

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 HENRY McLEAN
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 Executives of the Board of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

There never was more to see. Out West—the huge Boulder Dam, the great new Exposition at San Diego, the National Parks that you've wanted to visit since you were a child. East? There's Colonial America with its treasure house of folk lore, France-in-Canada just a few hours away, beautiful Washington where you can see

Plan now for a real summer . . . à complete change . . . a trip you will never forget!

Highways to VACATIONLAND



How To Save Money On Your Vacation

They "shop the ads" in the Daily Freeman!

Begin by "shopping the ads" in today's issue. Keep it up every day. Then when the great day dawns, you will be ready for vacation down to the last button — and have more money to spend on fun and "going places"!

MAVERICK THEATRE
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK
Presents
"NOAH"
AUGUST 17 - 18
Curtain 8:45 P. M. Adm. \$1.10

THE COLONY CLUB
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Presents Nightly
"THE SIZZLERS"
NBC's Famous Dance Band
No Cover Charge

OLD FASHIONED DANCE
TONIGHT
TUCKER'S BEACH
PORT EWEN.

For a Cool Dance
SAT. & SUN. NITES
HERMAN'S GROVE
Kingston-Rosendale Road
Music by the Jolly Three
Special Clam Chowder Sat., Sun.

West Shore Hotel
GRILL
ST. RAILROAD AVENUE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TONIGHT
JOE KELLY
Presents
DOROTHY MALLOY
Star Singer

JACK HARRIS
Novelty Act

RENEE BROWN
Fast Stepper

JOE O'NEIL
Black Face Comedy Act

JAMES LEWIS
Surprise Act

MARY WILSON
Singer and Dancer

Something doing every minute
Dancing before and after the show
Come early and have a good time
SPECIAL

Cocktails 25c
Tom Collins 25c

Budweiser Beer on Tap,
large glass 10c

NEW SHOW
SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 18th
No minimum, no cover charge
OPEN TILL 3 A. M.
PHONE 1835.

Dancing
TONIGHT
AT
"CRYSTAL GARDENS"

Drink, Drink & Dance

plus
THE ROYAL CLUB
ORCHESTRA

Formerly Playing at the
Kosy Tavern

Break Sandwiches Our Specialty.
ALL MIXED DRINKS. 25c

FOR RES. PHONE 2530.

SPIN OUT TO
SPINNY'S
PORT EWEN

for an
ENJOYABLE EVENING

TONIGHT and SUNDAY
NIGHT

A sweet band for dancing.
Gentlemen must be accompanied.
No cover charge.

No minimum charge.

OPTOMETRY

Correct optometrically;
correct in style—our in-
visible bifocals give two
perfect vision ranges.

S. STERN

Day Line

HUDSON

ONE DAY TO \$1.00

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

STEAMER Service Kingston Point

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ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR FUN



An unusual bike and an unusually fetching companion help E. M. (Sampan) Barnes, of the U. S. S. Manley while away his shore-leave hours at Bar Harbor, Me. His companion is Miss Peggy Van Dusen of the summer colony. The bike will appear in the "Procession of Canaries," a society fete. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Many players who have felt the same way will sympathize with Alan Baxter, young stage actor, under contract and waiting for his first film assignment.

Baxter, swinging his sun glasses and pacing the floor, was holding forth to the effect that Hollywood ought to provide padded cells for the well-being of actors.

"Did you ever miss a train and wait for another, knowing all the time you were an hour late already for a date with your best girl? Did you ever fall many stories in a broken elevator and go through the agony of waiting for the crash? Well, to me that's Hollywood," he said.

Could Use Padded Cell

In pictures they look ahead to a dim and distant future. I've heard that many actors are brought to Hollywood only to wait a year, sometimes longer, before getting their first chance at a part. "And that's enough to get anyone. Usually I'm not nervous at all but look at me now. I've already chewed the end of my fountain pen, gnawed a dozen pencils to shreds, and twisted these sun glasses all out of shape. I could use a padded cell right handy!"

And this was after Baxter had been in padless Hollywood less than a month. Fortunately, perhaps, he is supposed to get before the camera before another month passes. But there are players, just as eager to work, who are still idling (and looking for padded cells) after six months, a year, or more of doing nothing except being under contract.

Rochelle Waited

Rochelle Hudson is one who used to wonder what good having a contract did, except for the weekly paycheck. Luise Rainer, the Viennese girl, was under contract several months before she made "Escapade," and she might still be undiscovered if Myrna Loy had not left her role in that picture. Scores of young "stock girls"—and boys too—with ambitions to do things about their studios, hoping that if they are seen often enough their faces will come to mind when pictures are being cast.

The actors who get hurry calls and fly out to Hollywood, with instructions to be made up and on the set early, are the really fortunate ones. Once you get a part, provided you do fairly well in it, it is easier to get others. The career gains momentum. But every new actor needs the "push" of one role to start the ball rolling.

by State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

"There seems to be an upward trend in the moral standards as well as the stock market," Tremaine remarked.

Too Many Freckles
Philadelphia—Judges, tired of counting freckles, gave up and awarded a silver cup to John McCann, 11, on the basis of the most freckles for any given square inch.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT
Dude's Inn
KINGSTON POINT
Good Beer. Good Eats.
Novel Entertainment and Dance.

The Old Tavern
115 N. FRONT ST.
— TONITE —
DINE & DANCE
To the Music of Harold Macdowell and His Troubadours.
Choice Beer, Wine, Liquor.
NO COVER CHARGE

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Pleasant Ave. City Line
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
Featuring
THE MAYNARDERS
We Specialize in Spectacular Dinners
Served at All Times
For Reservations Call 255-4

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KEROSENE
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 54 Ferry St.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—New York state was richer by \$20 today when some citizen's conscience gave a twinge. The money was returned from an abandoned person.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—New York state was richer by \$20 today when some citizen's conscience gave a twinge. The money was returned from an abandoned person.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Curly Top." Proving her versatility with songs and dancing, little Shirley Temple, now on vacation in Hawaii, rings up another triumph in this, her latest flicker that is her show from the opening tick of the camera. Although the plot is trite, Miss Temple is at her best in the mediocre story for it gives her every opportunity to show how simple it is to make a success of any motion picture in which she appears. John Boles and Rochelle Hudson provide the necessary love interest and Jane Darwell is featured. This is a gay, sparkling little show, made worth seeing through the surprising genius of Shirley Temple. A picture for the whole family to see and enjoy.

Orpheum: "Love in Bloom" and "Under the Pampas Moon." Dixie Lee, Joe Morrison, George Burns and Gracie Allen are the four featured players in the opening feature, a show alive with catchy songs and some grand comedy moments. "Under the Pampas Moon" is Warner Baxter's latest starring vehicle, a show that has moments of greatness as it tells of an Argentine gaucho who gets tangled up with a sophisticated world he never knew existed. Ketti Gallien, a newcomer to the screen, is beautiful but has little to do in this film.

Kingston: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." The finest comic on the screen today has a story tailored exclusively to his measure in this hit comedy, and the pantomime and genuine ability of W. C. Fields to perform miracles in humor was never more clearly demonstrated than in this tale of a meek little man of the Caspar Milquetoast variety who gets up enough nerve to attend a wrestling match. This play has everything to make it a real success and the fine support of Kathleen Howard and Mary Brian is invaluable. As it is, the show is a distinct hit, one of the best of the current comedy dramas, and W. C. Fields proves himself to be the outstanding comedian before the cameras at the present time. An added feature of tonight's bill is "Amateur Night," a stage show that has grown more popular each week because of the talent displayed.

Tomorrow:

Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: "Mr. Dynamite." Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," "The Glass Key," etc., is also the originator of this tale, but it lacks the snap and the terse humor of Mr. Hammett's other screen stories. It has plenty of action however, and Edmund Lowe, in the starring role, creates one of his most favorable screen characterizations. It's a mystery yarn with Mr. Lowe solving the problem, and the play as a whole is fairly entertaining drama. A new serial, "The Lost City" also begins as a regular week-end featurette.

Kingston: Same.
Ice water applied to face and hands is first aid in fainting.

HIS EXCELLENCY--



LESLIE A. MILLER

THE GOVERNOR OF WYOMING
The favorite avocation of Gov. Leslie A. Miller, ex-U. S. marine, is growing rare specimens of delicate flowers. Born January 29, 1886, in Kansas, young Leslie moved with his parents to Laramie, Wyo., a few years later. After high school and business college, he worked for a few years as railroad brakeman. His first taste of politics came in 1911 when he was elected to the state legislature. He was in the oil business when the United States entered the World War and he enlisted as a marine. After the war, he was collector of internal revenue for Wyoming. In 1932 he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Gov. Frank C. Emerson, who died, and in 1934, Miller was re-elected for four years. He and Mrs. Miller, who was Margaret Morgan, of Denver, have a son, John, a student of Colorado university, and a daughter, Mrs. John Mabee of Cheyenne.

The body of Poland's Marshal, Josef Pilsudski, was buried in the cathedral attached to the royal castle at Cracow.

Van's Pool BEAUTY CONTEST

"SELECTION OF MISS ULSTER"

WATER SHOW

Music - Entertainment

Dance

This Sunday,
AUGUST 18

STARTS 2 P. M. ENDS 5 P. M.

AMERICAN LEGION POST, No. 150, DRUM CORPS

Amateur Night — CONTEST —

In Co-operation with FEEN-A-MINT
the delicious Chewing Gum Laxative.

AUGUST 21st, 1935

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

Admission 25c & 40c.

Children under 12 yrs. 15c

20—TWENTY ACTS—20

THE GREATEST VARIETY SHOW EVER PRESENTED IN THIS CITY

This Performance will Start at 8 P. M. Sharp.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY
2:45 & 9
SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c
Matinee All Seats 15c
Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

"LOVE IN BLOOM"

Grand COMEDY
Hit MUSIC
Joe Morrison
Dixie Lee
with Burns and Allen

WARNER BAXTER and KETTI GALLIEN in "Under the Pampas Moon"

SUNDAY ONLY

Edmund LOWE "MR. DYNAMITE"

DASHIELL HAMMETT'S Cracking Successor to "The Thin Man"

News, Comedy, Cartoon Episode No. 1 "Lost City"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

MONDAY NIGHT—FREE DISHES TO THE LADIES.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

"Always Delightfully Cool and Comfortable"

Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30
Evenings, 7 & 9: Continuous Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

STARTS TODAY

WHERE WAS AMBROSE WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?

And where were the lights when Ambrose went out... at the bottom of a pile of 10 cops, 2 waiters, and outlaw in-law! The hysterical saga of a hen-pecked harlequin... who was pecked just once too often...



W.C. FIELDS in "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

Mary Brian - Kathleen Howard

EXTRA TONIGHT Amateur Night

ALL SEATS 25c UNTIL 7:45 P. M.

CHILDREN A MORE ANYTIME

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF MITS" PHONE 1618

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON
1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

NOW PLAYING

DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, N. Y. CITY.

A JOY PACKAGE OF SURPRISES!

Shirley sings and dances

Shirley introduces her educated pony and trained duck....

John Boles and Rochelle Hudson thrill you with tender romance—and sing, too!



JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANE DARWELL

PRICES
MATINEES—ORCH. & BALCONY... 25c
EVENINGS—ORCH. & LOGE... 40c
EARLY BIRD PRICES NOV. 10 FEB. 10 7:15
CHILDREN ANY TIME... 10c LOGE SEATS ALL TIMES... 25c

FACES ENGRAVED ON THE WORLD'S HEART



Here are camera studies of the late Will Rogers, one of the greatest humorists of all times, and of Wiley Post, one of the greatest aviators of all times. They died together when Post's plane crashed in Alaska. (Associated Press Photos.)

ROGERS IN SOME OF HIS STAGE AND SCREEN ROLES



Will Rogers, world-famous humorist, actor and philosopher, is pictured here in some of his stage and screen roles. At left he is shown as he appeared on the stage years ago as a gum-chewing, rope-twirling commentator. Other pictures show him in more recent film roles. (Associated Press Photos.)

WILL ROGERS AND HIS WIFE



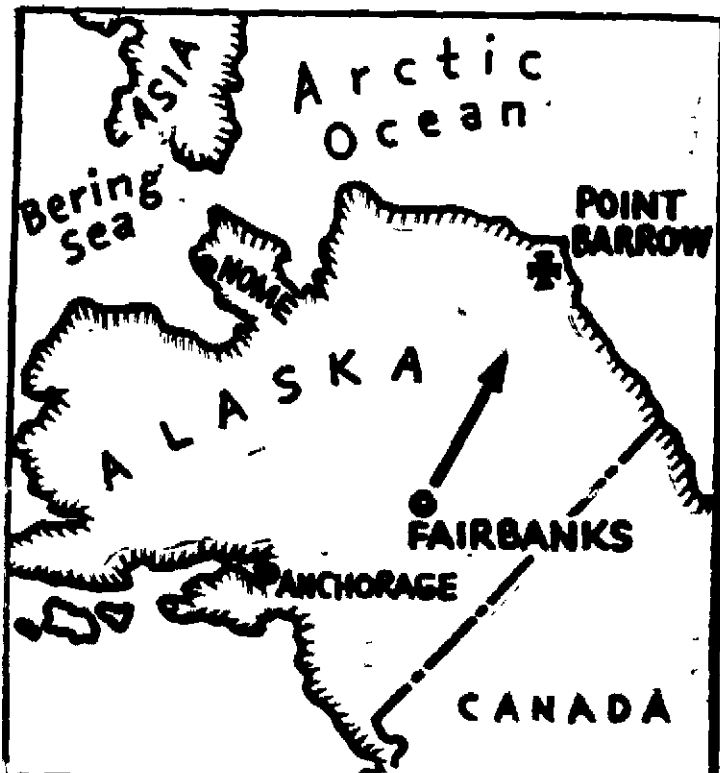
Will Rogers, the famous comedian, is pictured here with Mrs. Rogers, whom he often has referred to as his "best pal and severest critic." (Associated Press Photo.)

OLD FRIENDS PARTED BY DEATH



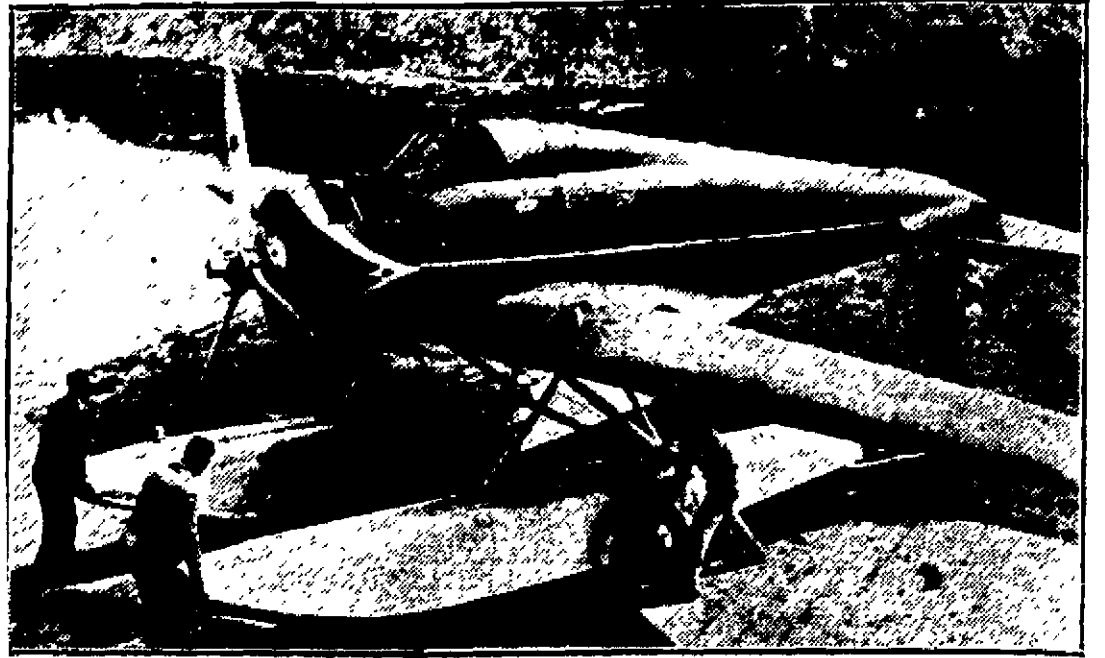
Will Rogers, intimate friend of a host of the country's statesmen, is pictured here during a happy session with an old fishing and hunting partner, Vice-President Garner. (Associated Press Photo.)

WHERE FAMOUS PAIR WERE KILLED



Wiley Post and Will Rogers were on a flight from Fairbanks to Point Barrow when they crashed to their deaths. This map shows where their plane fell, 14 miles from Point Barrow.

PLANE IN WHICH POST AND ROGERS DIED



This was Wiley Post's new monoplane in which Post and Will Rogers crashed to their deaths in Alaska. (Associated Press Photo.)

POST AND ROGERS BEFORE START OF TRAGIC TRIP



Wiley Post (right) and Will Rogers are shown chatting together at Seattle, Wash., just before they started their aerial vacation to Alaska. Their trip ended in tragedy when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, northernmost tip of Alaska. (Associated Press Photo.)

WHEN POST FLEW AROUND THE WORLD WITH GATTY



Wiley Post first thrilled the world in 1931 when he, with Harold Gatty as navigator, whirled around the globe in the record time of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. These pictures show Post and Gatty (top) during their record dash; crowds swarming around their plane, the Winnie Mae, in New York at the end of the flight; and (below) the film acknowledging New Yorkers' cheers during a triumphant tour of Broadway. (Associated Press Photo.)

Gas Is Discovered In Well At Stone Ridge

Charles Hasbrouck and Sons, well drillers of Woodstock, report they struck natural gas while drilling a well on a new real estate development in Stone Ridge recently. The drill had bored through 100 feet of lime rock when suddenly the rock softened. The drill was jammed and gas was noticed escaping from the well.

Mr. Hasbrouck lighted a match and held it over the opening. Immediately the gas ignited and burned continuously with a large flame. There was much interest shown by the townsfolk and the fire was allowed to burn for several hours when it was extinguished by smothering it out with wet canvas. On Thursday night the fire was relighted, much to the delight and satisfaction of the many who had never witnessed such a natural phenomena before. The well still contains a good supply of both gas and water.

Pears Another War
London, Aug. 17 (AP)—George Lansbury, leader of the labor opposition in the House of Commons, viewed the danger of war as increasingly great because of an impending arms race today and suggested that religious leaders call a world conference for a "truce of God." "Another great war would wreck civilization and religion," he said. "Religious leaders should meet and tell their governments that war is blasphemy against the Creator and Nature."

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN
AND REAP THE REWARDS.

Rogers and Post Homeward Bound

(Continued from Page One)

and her sister, Miss Theda Lake, started for California from here during the night, several hours after learning of her husband's tragic death in Alaska.

Dorothy Stone, daughter of Actor Fred Stone, who was an intimate friend of Will Rogers, and who was driving the car, accompanied the Rogers party as they left here and a police escort.

It was understood they left the train in Stamford to avoid the possibility of a crowd awaiting their arrival in New York.

Left Big Estate.

Hollywood, Calif., August 17 (AP).—Will Rogers left an estate unofficially estimated at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000.

From close business and financial associates of the humorist it was learned Rogers' wealth consisted of extensive real estate holdings here and in Oklahoma, government bonds, life insurance totaling \$1,500,000 and annual income from motion pictures, radio and his syndicate writings at upwards of \$500,000.

The actor's wife and three children are beneficiaries of the bulk of the life insurance. Fifty thousand dollars of the amount is payable to the actors' equity fund.

Claremore Memorial.

Claremore, Okla., August 17 (AP).—Regardless of where funeral services for Will Rogers are held, there will be a memorial service in Claremore and the humorist's home town will close up shop, Joe Martin, chamber of commerce secretary, said today.

"We want to pay tribute to the man who meant so much to us in the best way we can," said Martin.

Posts are Dazed

Maysville, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP).—Home folk will gather at a small grove before the farm home of Willy Post's parents near here to pay final tribute to the noted flier who crashed with Will Rogers in Alaska.

"I think the best place is right here at home," said gray-haired W. Post.

"We can have the services in the yard, where it's shady."

The decision was made after the flier's widow arrived to learn his parents wished on the funeral.

She hastened to the humble frame bungalow in the Wichita Valley from Ponca City where she had been visiting, to assure the parents their wishes about funeral plans would go unquestioned.

The "round-the-world flier" will be buried in Oklahoma City, however.

The elder Post, after conferring with his sobbing wife, murmured: "We may not be here always, and I'd like to know his grave never would go untended."

Young Mrs. Post prepared today to speed to Seattle by airplane to meet the body of her husband. She returned to Ponca City last night.

Final funeral plans will take form when she claims the body.

The aviator's parents are gentle and unassuming folk, hardly aware the world can share their grief with them. Mr. Post worried somewhat about his "milkling," but was told by neighbors friends they had taken care of the cows for him.

"I never did want to be vain about it," the father enunciated slowly, choosing his words with care. "And I never told Willy so, but I have come to think that he was one of the greatest men that ever lived."

Post's mother was almost incoherent with grief. She sat in her rocking chair on the front porch, moaning:

"Oh, I was so crazy about Willy. My boy! I don't see how I can live without him."

Will Rogers Recalled.

Hollywood, August 17 (AP).—Will Rogers, who once said he had studied the fourth reader for 10 years, claimed he didn't know much about books.

"All I know is what a read in the papers," he often remarked.

It was the daily press that the philosopher-actor gathered material on to base his opinions.

"Will Rogers' remarks," said the late President Wilson, "are not only humorous—but illuminating."

He was a true American. There was Indian blood in his veins.

"Maybe my ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat," he once declared.

War-torn Europe had a chance to chuckle in 1914 when Rogers, then in the Midnight Folies in New York, commented on Henry Ford's peace ship to Europe.

"If he'll take these girls we got right here in this show and let 'em wear the same costumes and march 'em down between the trenches, believe me, the boys will be out of the trenches by Christmas."

Of the peace cozeners, he wrote: "It says in there, 'There is to be no more war.' And there is a paragraph further down telling you where to get your ammunition in case there was one."

Irvin S. Cobb, now an actor, in Hollywood, today recalled the time he made a bet with Rogers that he couldn't make the late President Calvin Coolidge smile.

Rogers and the President were introduced.

Rogers said: "I'm sorry, I didn't catch your name."

Coolidge laughed and said: "I'm Calvin Coolidge."

When in 1928 Rogers was put forth as possible candidate for president by his friends, and after Coolidge had made his famous "I don't choose to run" statement, he remarked:

"Rogers shows to run. The nomination leaves me dazed, and if I can stay dazed, I ought to make a swell candidate."

A few years ago, an English politician was visiting Rogers' studio and he was explaining the

street in New York, which has just been annexed to Los Angeles."

The late Dwight W. Morrow was a close friend of Rogers, and this was the tribute the actor paid him:

"Morrow was the best ambassador that ever lived, for he admitted that he wasn't one and knew nothing about it."

Capital Saddened

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP).—A capital saddened by the death of Will Rogers and Willy Post still could not help smiling as it recalled the jokes and cheery gibes with which the cowboy philosopher was wont to entertain high officialdom.

Wherever a knot of legislators gathered, expressions of bereavement were heard, and such ejaculations as "two gallant gentlemen are gone" and "Rogers was the world's greatest humorist."

Speaker Byrnes, who had said on hearing of the tragedy that he had had a premonition of it, later smiled sadly as he recalled Rogers' "last gibe" at the Democrats. Rogers told Byrnes that on arriving in Alaska, he intended to organize a polo team for the government's colony at Matanuska, for that was the only thing the Democrats had not done for the colonists.

To purchase Winnie Mae the capital heard today that Post's old world-girding plane, Winnie Mae, which Congress is going to buy for the Smithsonian Institution, will serve as a memorial to Rogers as well as Post.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian, said the beloved humorist's name "undoubtedly" would be linked with that of Post when the exhibit is arranged.

By a coincidence a bill to pay Post \$25,000 for the plane so he would have the funds to continue his experimental flights in the stratosphere was up for action yesterday about the time the world learned of his death. Both chambers passed it, and only action on a minor Senate amendment is necessary for final approval.

Sitting in lobbies and about luncheon tables, many congressmen talked of Rogers and Post. Some recalled how Rogers once made a political speech for Orden Mills in which the humorist said Mills, then a candidate for Congress, was the only one in the race "who owned his own silk hat."

Great Britain Mourns

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Will Rogers, who kidded the royal family as no Englishman dared to do, was mourned in Great Britain today as in his native land.

Rogers really liked England and the feeling was mutual. It was recalled that the Prince of Wales, his friend, once described him as a "great man."

Long tributes both to the cowboy comedian and to Willy Post, who perished with him in an Alaskan plane crash, were published by morning papers.

Rogers was acclaimed as "the best loved man in the world" and as "America's most efficient ambassador" by other commentators.

Australia Shocked

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 17 (AP).—The days when Will Rogers was flat broke here in 1903 and went to work for a circus at \$25 a week were recalled today.

He became a favorite at the circus, and is well remembered.

The death of Rogers and Willy Post in an Alaskan crash shocked air-minded Australia.

Made From "Spare Parts."

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP).—Although it was assembled from "spare parts," Willy Post was proud of the low-winged monoplane which carried him and Will Rogers to death in the Arctic.

"He'll never be abused like the Winnie Mae was," Post told mechanics when the ship was completed several weeks ago in Burbank.

The Winnie Mae, placed in retirement by the flier, was the ship in which Post made two hazardous round-the-world flights.

Charles Babb, international dealer in used aircraft, disclosed that Post purchased the fuselage and wings of the new plane for him.

"Post said he wanted a wing with a large lifting surface," Babb said.

"I assumed he knew what he was about and it seemed logical when he explained that he was going to put a Lockheed Sirius wing on a Lockheed Orion fuselage, saying this combination would give him greater visibility."

Post's resolve to build his own ship instead of buying a new standard plane caused considerable comment among fliers, who believed limited financial resources influenced the noted pilot in going ahead with his plans.

Joe Marriott, supervising aeronautical inspector here for the department of commerce, said Post's plane was operating under a restricted license.

Restricted license, Marriott explained, are granted for certain types of test flying, industrial flying—such as crop dusting—as distinguished from licenses to carry passengers on commercial lines.

When the plane was finished, Post expressed approval of the job, airport mechanics recalled.

A Terrible Ordeal.

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP).—The flying hazards beared by Will Rogers and Willy Post in Alaska were pictured as a "terrible ordeal" today by a man who has faced them.

Captain Max McClellan of the army air corps, who flew to Point Barrow a month ago, said:

"When you are flying up there you think you will never be able to get in to Point Barrow, and when you get in you think you will never be able to get out."

McClellan flew most of the year and in mid-summer—soft sand, he said, made it difficult to take off and land, while fog and mist obscured the vision.

The army flier said he talked with Post at Seattle August 2, discussing possibilities of Alaskan flying and seeing over plans for the Post-Rogers flight.

"Post didn't know exactly what he wanted to do," he continued. "We were planning to take it easy, jumping along from place to place."

Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, the Barrow wireless operator who beamed the first news of the disaster and recovered the bodies from the

DEAD FLIER AND HIS WIFE



Mrs. Willy Post was prostrated with grief when she was advised at her home in Ponca City, Okla., that her husband and Will Rogers crashed to death in Alaska. Mrs. Post at first planned to make the northern trip with her husband, but returned to Ponca City for an operation. The couple are shown here at their reunion after Post's lone solo flight around the world. (Associated Press Photo.)

POST FLIES ALONE AROUND THE WORLD



In 1933 Willy Post again tuned up his famous plane, the Winnie Mae, and flew, alone, around the world in seven days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes, breaking the record which he and Harold Gatty established in 1931. Here the Winnie Mae is pictured in the midst of New York welcomes at the end of the gruelling flight, and Post is shown getting his second baptism of Broadway ticker tape as he rode in triumph to a New York reception. (Associated Press Photo.)

Wrecked plane, was described by McClellan as "a real hero."

Morgan, he said, worked daily at his wireless controls last winter while an influenza epidemic raged through tiny Barrow.

Gatty's Tribute

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 17 (AP).—Harold Gatty, who flew with Willy Post on his first trip around the world, said today the American was "a leader in world aviation."

Gatty was deeply affected by Post's death.

"Willy was an extraordinary man," he said. "He possessed an unprecedented capacity for becoming part of his machine."

The absolutely nerveless manner in which he overcame his disability, teaching himself to judge distance and size with one eye, gives an indication of his character. He was one of the best friends I ever had.

"Will Rogers was American aviation's best friend."

Radio Tributes

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Will Rogers and Willy Post's friends—leaders in all walks of life—paid them tribute over the radio waves that have carried much of Rogers' humorous philosophy into millions of homes.

Fred Stone, Senate Leader Joseph P. Robinson, Senator Thomas F. Gore of Oklahoma, Speaker Joseph T. Byrnes, George M. Cohan, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and many others joined in a memorial service for the pair last night over the network of NBC.

In another radio address, G.M. Robt. Wilson, New Jersey director of aeronautics, read a poem to the two men, ending:

"You shall live though you may die. Since you tried as men should try soaring through life's trackless sky to touch the sun."

The actor, Stone, took a close friend of Rogers, went before the microphone.

"The world suddenly seems to stop," he said. "It is hard to think of going on without Will."

"Every family circle has an empty place," Will Marx, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, told the radio audience.

Senator Robinson said, "The most universally beloved private citizen of this land has passed away."

"Because of such men as these,"

230 Passengers Safe.

Belfast, Aug. 17 (AP).—The 230 passengers of the Anchor-Donaldson liner Leif Ericson, around off the coast of Belfast Lough, were returned by tender today after the steamer had failed to refuel herself at high tide. The 12,475-ton liner, out of Montreal, will try again today.

FIGURE IN POST-ROGERS TRAGEDY



Sargeant Stanley R. Morgan (left), of the U. S. Army signal corps, found the bodies of Willy Post and Will Rogers in their wrecked plane near Point Barrow, Alaska. He turned the bodies over to Dr. Henry W. Greist (center), Presbyterian medical missionary at Point Barrow, to be cared for at the mission hospital. At right is Charles Brower, so-called "Mayor of Point Barrow," and storekeeper there for 51 years, whom Post and Rogers were going to visit when they were killed. (Associated Press Photo.)

PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS



After his record solo flight around the world, Willy Post made a special trip to Washington where he was warmly congratulated by President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo.)

STRATOSPHERE FLIER



Willy Post tried several times without success to make a record flight across the country through the stratosphere. He is shown here in his air tight flying suit which enabled him to fly at high altitudes. (Associated Press Photo.)

HIGHLAND

Highland, August 17.—The farmers' fruit tour started at 10 o'clock Friday at the farm of Samuel Mott, Jr., on the Milton road, and after an hour spent there went on to the Walter Clarke farm at Milton.

Miss Ella Parker of Sydney, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Devolio S. Haynes, left Thursday for New Rochelle and returned to spend Sunday here before returning to her home.

The picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School is held Saturday at DeWitt Lake. The cars left the church at 10 o'clock. Matthew Busch, superintendent, was in charge of arrangements.

The union services are held in the Presbyterian Church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Devolio S. Haynes, will preach from the subject, "The Conquest of Evil."

Mrs. Grace F. DuBois returned Thursday from a couple days spent with her son at Hopewell Junction. The Friday Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Nathan D. Williams.

Mrs. Mabel Rice, who has been with Miss Susan Mackey, has gone to Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krauger and son, Bobby, of Chicago, arrived Saturday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, on Church street.

Mrs. Pearl Brower of Yorktown Heights is visiting Miss Susan Mackey on Tilton avenue.

Miss Joanna Concoran of South Highland was a guest of Mrs. J. R. Wood on Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Smith was a guest at John McGowan's in Marlborough over Thursday night.

The group for the Clark's All Stars in the baseball game Sunday afternoon is: Pete Bartell, ex. Harry Spear, 2b; C. Carroll, 3b; G. Carroll, 2b; H. Thomas, 1b; J. Haynes, cf; J. Ketcher, lf; R. Armour, p; O. Rau, Jr., p; O. Rau, Sr., p; W. Harman, c. For the Clintondale All Stars: L. Alford, 2b; H. McCarthy, cf; A. Ronald, 1b; Joe Anconello, p; W. Martin, 2b; W. Jones, 3b; A. Anconello, cf; M. Peterson, p; T. Galt, lf; D. Brown and Reulento are the substitutes.

The subject of the fall convention of the W. C. T. U. in held in Highland, occurred the time of the meeting held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Swift. The convention will be held next month with the date and the speaker to be announced later.

Miss Belle Brinkhoff has returned after a week spent with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hitchcock at Hunter Lake.

Roger H. Louthan of Kingston is to be the speaker at the Lions Club meeting Monday night at the Elms. Charles DuBois, president of the First National Bank, with Mrs. Du-

Bols and his son, Donald, are on vacation this week. They spent the first of the week on a drive through Vermont and a stop at the camp of his brother, George DuBois, on Lake Champlain, and ended the week at their own camp in Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler and daughter, Jean, of Oneonta are weekend guests of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely.

A. W. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Laura Tillson Vail and Mrs. Edna Deyo Abrams drove to the Sundown valley Friday to spend the day and visit with the Robert Richter family, who occupy the former C. E. Browne camp.

Mrs. Marsha C. Schantz and granddaughter, June, left Wednesday for the seashore for a week's stay.

Mrs. Joseph Preston returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Dean, at Pearl River.

The Highland Grange clambake was successfully carried through Thursday night at their hall. The bake was engineered by the veteran baker, Lewis Covert, of Clintondale and the service and hospitality committee with Mrs. Charles Bell as chairman, and Grange members prepared and served.

Mrs. James R. Swift went to Brooklyn Friday morning to remain until Sunday.

Miss Lillian Johnston returned Thursday from a ten-day water trip to the Evangeline country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LeFevre drove down from Gloverville last week and with their children and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenberry, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Shurtler, of Marlborough, enjoyed a picnic at Bear Mountain park. Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre took their two children back with them as they had spent two weeks with their grandparents.

maker of Daytona Beach, Florida, are spending this week at Yankee Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and daughter, June, of Highland, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathiesen are accommodating a number of boarders at their home, north of Modena village.

District Superintendent, the Rev. Peter C. Weyant, of Newburgh was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. William Cooke of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Ransel Wager were visitors in Newburgh Thursday.

The new Methodist parsonage is receiving a coat of paint.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were among local people attending Dollar Day sale at Kingston Wednesday.

Nial Brown of Pearl River, N. J., was a caller in this village Wednesday.

Raymond Ambrosino of Ardonia was a caller in Modena Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

FIRST BARBECUE OF THE SEASON at the "OLD RED HOUSE" SERVICE STATION ROUTE 9W. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR - 75c AUGUST 18th - 1 to 3 P. M. Parking Space. Children 4 Price W. P. LASHER, Prop.

KATRINE INN LAKE KATRINE, N. Y. APPEARING TONIGHT & SUNDAY NIGHT NEW YORK FLOOR SHOW Special Attraction JIMMIE and ANN THE SONG BIRDS Also PISTOL PETE With the Famous Feet Music by GEORGE NORD and his New Yorkers.

Berardi A. C. Blanks Hercules, 1-0, To Take Fourth Straight

Playing, no doubt, the best ball game of his career, the Berardi A. C. advanced a step nearer to the championship of the second half of the City League by blanking Hercules Powdermen, 1 to 0, at the Athletic Field, Friday evening, in the closest game played in the circuit this season. The victory marked their fourth straight and gave the Berardis a firmer grip on first place, putting them one full game ahead of their nearest rivals. They still have one game to play and a victory would clinch the half. The worst they can get is a tie.

Starting out as a team that wasn't even given a chance of beating the poorest clubs in the loop the Berardis have surprised everybody and to date can boast they have beaten every club with the exception of Forstis who, as yet, they haven't met.

If ever there was a pitcher's duel last night's was one, although Jimmy Martin, Hercules' pitcher, lost his own game through his wildness. It all happened in the second inning when he handed out four free trips to first base to force in the lone run of the game.

Otherwise, it would be hard to give either Julius Chick, Berardi's pitcher, or Martin an edge. Both yielded but four hits, neither one allowing more than one in an inning.

Most of Martin's trouble came after two outs in the second inning. He had walked DeCicco before the second out, and had the weak end of the batting order up, but lost all idea of where the plate was located and passed Maine, Hopper and Chick to force DeCicco in with the run that sewed up the old ball game.

They had another chance of scoring in the third inning, only to jump it with poor base running. Hercules' best chance of scoring came in the first inning. Peterson, first batter to face Chick, was hit by a pitched ball and Cullum, who followed also was hit. But Short, Van Etten and Houghtaling were easy outs.

Johnny Quest, who fashioned the longest hit of the game, a two-bagger to center field, was stranded when Chick fanned Dulin and Peterson in the fifth.

SIDELINERS
Elmer Hopper saved Chick plenty of trouble in the second inning. He made a shoestring catch of a drive that was hit by Joe Dulin which, if it passed him, would have been good for at least three bases.

Jack Murphy, Berardi's second sacker, also gave the fans a thrill with a spectacular stop of Van Etten's hit in the sixth.

The case of Burgomaster, donated by Fitzgerald Bros. for the first circuit clout of the week, would have been collected by Quest if his two-bagger hadn't hit a pole in deep center field.

On Monday evening at 6 o'clock sharp City League fans will be treated to different entertainment. The fast-stepping Washington Stars will oppose a picked team from the league.

The score:

Hercules	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Peterson, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cullum, 3b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Short, c.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Van Etten, 1b.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Houghtaling, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Niles, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Martin, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Quest, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dulin, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	24	0	4	18	8	1

Total	17	1	4	21	10	0
Score by innings:						
Hercules	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Berardi A. C.	0	1	0	0	0	x—1

Score by innings:
Hercules..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Berardi A. C..... 0 1 0 0 0 x-1
Summary: Run batted in—Chick. Two-base hit—Quest. Sacrifice hit—Linden. Stolen bases—Van Etten, DeCicco, Van Derzee. Double plays—Short, Niles and Cullum; Zadany and Linden. Left on bases—Hercules, 5; Berardi A. C., 6. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 7. Struck out—By Martin, 5; by Chick, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Chick (Peterson, Cullum). Umpires—Schwab and Van Buren.

HOW THEY STAND

Second Half

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Berardi A. C.	4	0	1.000
Forstis	2	1	.750
Crystal Beach Shoppers	2	1	.750
Hercules	2	2	.500
James Dairy	1	3	.250
N. Y. S. C.	0	5	.000

NEXT GAME TUESDAY
The Berardis will be seen in action against Tuesday evening at the Athletic Field when they meet Forstis Powdermen. Both teams will be out strong to win for it is the most important game of the season. Berardi, by winning, will win the second half, while the Forstis can tie for first place by winning. Julius Chick and George Zadany will form Berardi's battery; Kolicht and Rider the Forstis.

The last two weeks of August and the first weeks of September have proved, in the past, to be the best season for visiting the Kingston country to Nova Scotia. The long days are pleasantly cool, and the highway between Kentville and Halifax is never crowded.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

The Clout Clowns will play the North Rondout Social Club at Hasbrouck Park. Komosa and Gardner will form the Club battery while Bock or Baker and Atkins will work for the Clowns.

The Wilbur Dodgers will journey to Stone Ridge for a game at 2:45. Cragan or Zoller will be on the mound for the Dodgers with Wenzel catching, while North and Stokes will form the opposition.

The Mt. Tremper nine will entertain the Etrees Club from Newburgh. Mahor or Cullen will toss them over for the Mt. Tremper boys with Dulin catching. The Newburgh battery has not been announced. The game will start at 3 p. m.

The Kaslich A. C. will take on the Walkkill Prison nine at Walkkill. Davis and Hoffman will form the local battery. The opposition has not been announced. All A. C. players are to meet at the Kaslich Pool Parlor at 12:15.

Forstis Formosts will play at Napanoch against the Grahams. Knight or Davis will probably get the call for the locals with Rider on the receiving end.

The Diers All Stars will oppose the Chichester nine on the latter's diamond at 2:30. The A. S. battery will be Embree and Collins. Lane and Schwartz will work for Chichester.

The Zwick and Schwartz A. S. will meet the Schultz A. C. at Schultz's diamond, 2:30. Van Demark and Manfro will work for the A. S. The Schultz battery has not been announced.

U. P. A. vs. Pine Hill at Pine Hill
Batteries: Murphy and Kelly for U. P. A.; Smith and Jones for Pine Hill.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Chevrolet 5-Apple Knockers 1
With Ben Toffel, the big giant, in rare form and allowing but three hits the Chevrolet walloped the Old Catskill Apple Knockers last evening by 5-1.

The winners picked Benny Fein, the little giant, for 11 bingles, getting most of them in the latter stages of the game. The teams were tied 1 all until the sixth when Mathias singled and Johnnie Bott doubled to send him home with the run that put the Chevies in front. In the last frame the Chevies bunched their hits and sent three more runs across when Keller walked and scored on a triple by Lewis. Van Buren, Bott and Toffel then singled in quick succession to put the game on ice.

John Bott led the attack for the winners with four hits out of four times up and Ruben Lewis featured with two three-base smashes.

The Chevrolet victory last night put them in a tie with the Recreations and Apple Knockers for first place. On Monday night at the Fox Grounds the Chevies and Recreations will meet to decide the league leadership.

Score by innings:
Chevrolet..... 001 001 0-5 11 1
Knockers..... 000 100 0-3 1 1
Connolly Aces 4-Rinkydinks 1
Friday night at Hasbrouck Park the Connolly Aces defeated the Rinkydinks by 4-1. Rodell and Clair worked for the winners while Leskie and Tomasek formed the Rinkydink battery.

The Connolly Aces are cancelling all their games for the coming week. Teams wishing games during the following week kindly call 2253-M between 5 and 6 p. m.

Stammers Wins Over Miss Jacobs In Upset

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—America's women tennis players, after dominating the Wightman cup competition with Great Britain for four straight years, faced an uphill battle today in defense of the international trophy.

Twice in a row, the United States has triumphed without the treacherous racket of the famous Helen Wills Moody, but it seemed unlikely this trick could be turned again with England leading, 2 matches to 1 on the first day's play.

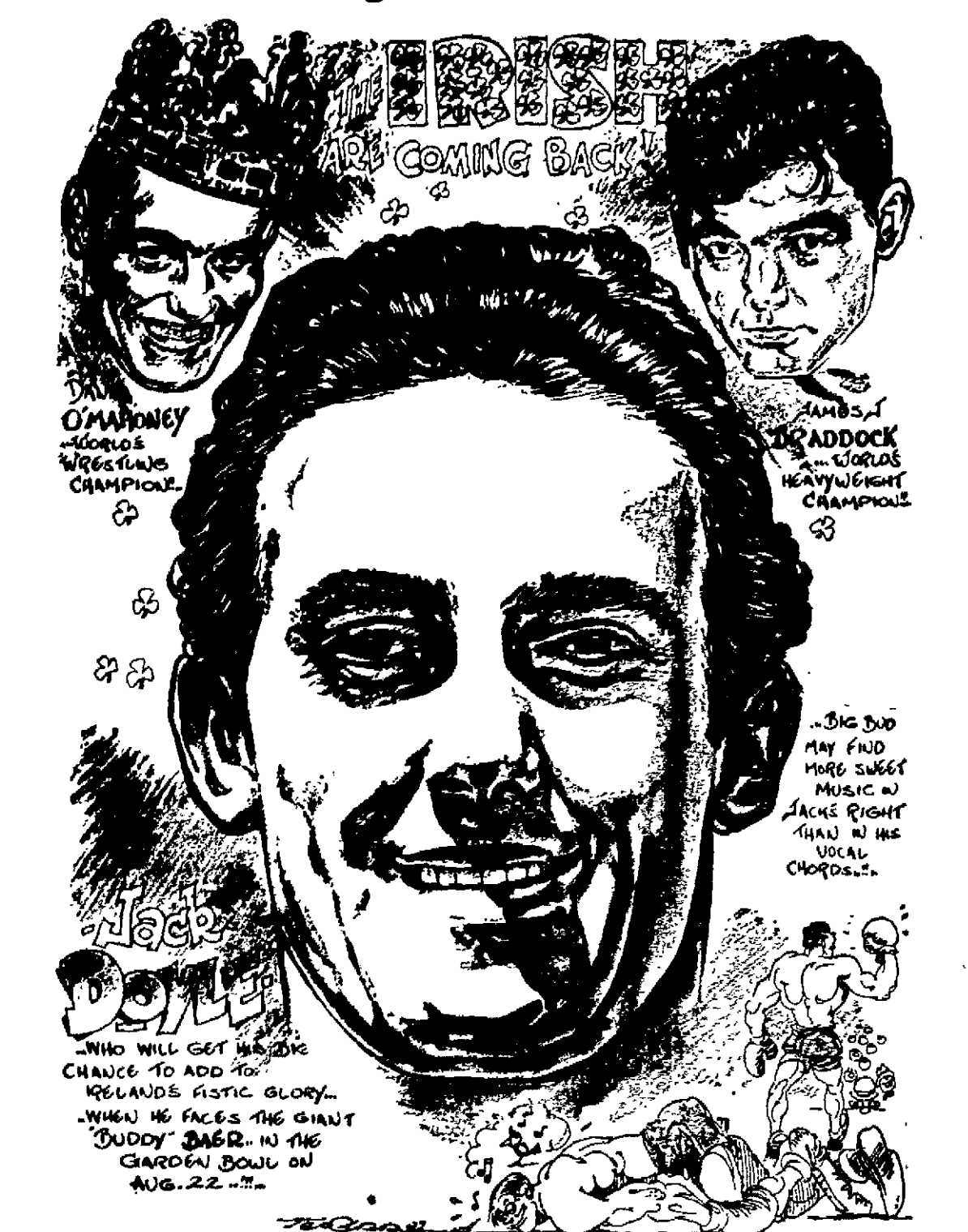
Needing only an even break in today's four contests to carry the cup back to Great Britain for the first time since 1930, the challengers relied on Katherine Stammers and Dorothy Round to carry the attack again.

Miss Stammers achieved the outstanding conquest yesterday by rallying to down the three-time holder of the American championship, Helen Jacobs, by scores of 6-7, 6-1, 9-7. Her opponent today was Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Los Angeles matron, who was trounced by Miss Round, 6-0, 6-2, for England's second point. Miss Round today drew Miss Jacobs for the feature singles encounter.

The Americans were not without hope of pulling out the series. They began their comeback with a surprisingly decisive doubles victory for Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fox over the Wimbledon titleholders, Miss Stammers and Prudence James, 4-2, 6-2. In yesterday's final match and they were prepared to pursue their rally this afternoon.

On the basis of her superb doubles form, Miss Palfrey was counted upon to take today's opening singles match from Mrs. Phyllis Bedford King and then square the count. The issue then would be placed squarely upon the sturdy shoulders of Miss Jacobs.

Generous Jack's Big Chance Against Baer Aug. 22



He'll knock Buddy Baer out of good for the old scrapper, who in his prime met the best of them. Jack, who was accompanied by Mrs. Doyle, had to leave early. "He can't break training hours," said Dan Morgan, "Jack must be in the pink when he meets Baer because it is his big chance."

Many Clubs Needed By Women Golfers In National



Ex-champion, ex-medalist and the most threatening of the younger challengers are in the scramble for Virginia Van Wie's golf crown in the national women's tournament starting August 26 in Minneapolis. 31-year-old Marion Wiley (left), the reigning trans-Mississippi and western amateur queen, seeks to upset the veterans, including Mrs. O. S. Hill (above), who has been medalist but never champion of the national, and Glenn Collet Vare (below), who hopes to regain the throne she once occupied.

Minneapolis (AP)—The nation's top-flight women golfers will swarm over Interlachen Country Club the last week of this month to battle 4,672 yards of woods, lakes, fairways, and greens for honor and fame in the national tournament.

Every club in their bags will be brought along by the great and the near-great among the feminine sharpshooters, for Interlachen is that kind of a course: the course that Bobby Jones subdued in 1920, the year he made his grand slam in golf.

One of the veteran campaigners—Glenn Collet Vare—and the youngest state champion in the history of United States golf—Edith Hedra-brooks, 14, Dubuque, Iowa—are among the entries.

They'll Watch Glenn
When the women tee off the morning of August 26, the rest of the field will keep an eye on Mrs. Vare, for she is just as determined to win as any prize winning golfer, as Virginia Van Wie, the 1924 winner, is certain she will not defend her title.

Mrs. Amelia Pardee, a real contender herself, had a better year than Mrs. Vare just the other day in which Glenn said she had been playing more golf this year than in many past. And she blazed it had been pretty good golf, too.

City Leaguers All Ready For Colored Stars, Monday, 6 P. M.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Leading batters—Vaughan, Pirates, 397; Medwick, Cardinals, 372. Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 93; Martin, Cardinals, 83. Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 98; Medwick, Cardinals, 90. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 162; Terry, Giants, Herman, Cubs, 155. Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 35. Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, 11. Home runs—Berger, Braves, 26; Ott, Giants, 24. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16; Balan, Cubs, 13. Pitchers—Castelman, Giants, 11-3; J. Dean, Cardinals, 20-7.

American League

Leading batters—Myer, Senators, 350; Cramer, Athletics, Vosmik, Indians, 345. Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 93; Gehring, Tigers, 91. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 132; Cramer, Athletics, 156; Greenberg, Tigers, 154. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Vosmik, Indians, 33. Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 15; Stone, Senators, Cronin, Red Sox, 12. Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Fox, Athletics, 22. Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 24; Almada, Red Sox, 15. Pitchers—Allen, Yankees, 11-3; Bridges, Tigers, 18-7.

When the baseball fans arrive at the Athletic Field, Monday evening, they will witness one of the greatest semi-pro attractions that has been seen around these parts in a long time. For in the Washington Stars, who are going to meet the City League All Stars, will be found some of the leading colored players of the country. Their record of 60 wins out of 75 games class them with the best.

Bob "Stiff Neck" Gore, who owns first base for the Stars, is worth the price of admission. He uses two pieces of leather just slapped together for his mitt and draws a big hand wherever he performs.

Fred Carrington, ace pitcher of the Stars, is expected to toil on the mound. Fred undoubtedly will give the local boys plenty of trouble with his slow ball. Bob Taylor will do the receiving.

The City League All Stars have the best pitchers of the league to pick from. But it is doubtful who will start. Jack Dodge has been going big against the road teams while Scherer, Thomas, Cullen and Martin have been showing to best advantage in the City League. Joe Hoffman looks like the best bet to receive them.

Other players who will appear on the City League's bench will be Edgar and Short, catchers; Van Etten and Joyce, first basemen; Kleider, Murphy and Niles, second basemen; Sickler and Van Duzee, shortstops; Stump and Mitchell, third basemen; Lay, Dawkins, Tiano, and Knight, outfielders.

This is the first time that the City League has attempted to put on an attraction of this kind and hope that it will be well supported. All fans will go to the players. Starting time will be 6 o'clock sharp.

STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press.)

While the Giants and Cardinals wind up their still highly important series today a new "crucial" battle gets under way, involving the Detroit Tigers and their leading challengers, the New York Yankees.

The clash in the American League where the Tigers hold a six-game lead, can hardly compare with the National League battle in which the Cards scored a stirring 1 to 0 triumph behind Dizzy Dean yesterday to keep the excitement at high pitch, but should either the Yankees or Tigers win the series decisively it may prove to be the turning point in the pennant race.

The Cardinal triumph not only evened the series in preparation for today's final struggle but it again reduced New York's lead to three games and gave St. Louis a more definite hold on second place as Chicago dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Brooklyn.

For the elder Dean, who seems to reserve his best pitching for the pinches, it was a highly gratifying personal triumph. Not only did he beat the Giants for the first time this season, but he shut them out with three puny hits and became the first pitcher of the year in either league to win 20 victories. Hal Schumacher, who elbowed for the Giants, also pitched a three-hit shut-out up to the ninth inning when Pepper Martin took things in hand and scored the only run. Pepper tied off with a single, stole second, advanced to third when Manager Frankie Frisch beat out a single and then breezed home when Joe Medwick hoisted a long fly out to center.

The Cubs lost a mound duel between George Earnshaw and Charley Root when Jimmy Bucher opened the home half of the ninth with a homer.

Both the Tigers and Yankees took lickings in preparation for their important meetings. Detroit went down 8 to 1 before Washington when Bump Hadley led the Yankee lead-off to four blows. The Yanks came out on the short end of a 5 to 3 score at Cleveland. Johnny Allen got himself tossed out of the game for arguing with Umpire Harry Golew when the Yanks were leading 3-0 in the third. Pat Malone was nipped for four fouls, including Earl Averil's homer with two on.

When New York went ahead again two errors by Jack Saltgaver, a walk and a wild pitch by Malone and a pinch hit by Ralph Wiegman gave Cleveland three more runs and the game.

Chicago's White Sox ended their seven-game losing streak when young Vernon Kennedy outlasted Wes Ferrell to win a 16-inning struggle with the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1. With Sugar Cusins whiffing 13 of his former teammates, the Browns trimmed the Athletics 7 to 2. It was the stiffest feat in the American League this season.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	60	40	.600
St. Louis	55	42	.567
Chicago	48	46	.500
Pittsburgh	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	31	58	.347
Philadelphia	49	60	.446
Cincinnati	49	64	.434
Boston	30	80	.270

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	38	.642
New York	61	44	.581
Boston	57	50	.532
Chicago	53	50	.515
Cleveland	53	53	.500
Philadelphia	46	55	.453
Washington	45	61	.426
St. Louis	36	68	.344

International League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	73	35	.675
Syracuse	72	38	.654
Buffalo	70	58	.547
Baltimore	68	61	.527
Toronto	68	62	.523
Newark	66	64	.508
Rochester	52	73	.417
Albany	43	81	.347

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
St. Louis 1, New York 0.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (1st).
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (2nd).
Philadelphia-Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds.

American League
Washington 8, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 8, New York 5.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (14 innings).

International League
Toronto 5, Albany 4 (10 innings night).
Rochester 3, Baltimore 1 (1st).
Baltimore 3, Rochester 0 (2nd).
Montreal 5, Newark 4 (night).
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1 (night).

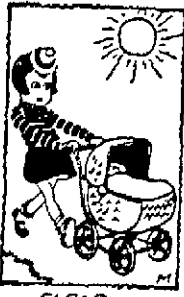
GAMES TODAY
National League
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
American League
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland (2).
International League
Albany at Toronto (2).
Baltimore at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo (2).
Newark at Montreal.

HOME-RUN HITTERS
Yesterday's Honors
Bucher, Brooklyn..... 1
Cacciolo, Brooklyn..... 1
Kempster, Cincinnati..... 1
Hack, Chicago Nationals..... 1
Averil, Cleveland..... 1
The Leaders
American League
Greenberg, Detroit..... 93
Fox, Philadelphia..... 91
Johnson, Philadelphia..... 85
Gehrig, New York..... 79
Bower, Chicago..... 75
Hickman, Philadelphia..... 73
Trout, Cleveland..... 72
Sellers, St. Louis..... 67
Gehring, Detroit..... 65

National League
Berger, Boston..... 98
Ott, New York..... 94
Cullen, Philadelphia..... 91
Klein, Chicago..... 89
Coffin, St. Louis..... 87
Vaughan, Pittsburgh..... 86
John Moore, Philadelphia..... 85
Medwick, St. Louis..... 84
Leiber, New York..... 83
League Totals
American League..... 35
National League..... 32
Total..... 67

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935
Sun rises, 5:03 a. m.; sets, 7:04 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature
The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.
Weather Forecast
Washington, Aug. 17—Forecast for Eastern New York: Fair to night and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.



Will Seize Jews Seen With German Girls

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP).—Henchmen of Julius Streicher, the Reich's No. 1 Jew hater, were ordered today to arrest on the spot all Jews seen in public with "German" girls.
Streicher, fresh from his night of spell-binding before Berlin throngs, ordered all vendors of his newspaper who are Storm Troopers or Schutz Staffeln men to seize all such Jews, or have them seized.
The "newsies" for Der Stürmer, violent anti-semitic journal, also were commanded to investigate in their areas and report all "Aryan" domestic servants who are working for Jews.
Likewise they were told to obtain the names of all Jews intending to marry "Aryans."
These reports will appear in weekly issues of the newspaper, with names and addresses.
Streicher's henchmen have increased rapidly with the circulation of "Der Stürmer" in recent months. At Hamburg, meanwhile, financial uncertainty succeeded a triumphal home-coming for Paul Kress, the German massmurderer whom Mayor LaGuardia of New York refused a license because of what the mayor said were discriminations against Jewish-Americans in the Reich.
Alone and unnoticed, he left for Bremen to spend a few days with his wife's parents "to explain the situation and why I left my wife in New York."

Trucks And Trailers Must Have Reflectors

Commissioner Harnett of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau in a recent bulletin to police officials called attention to the fact that many motor trucks and trailers are not properly equipped with reflectors as required by law.
The law provides that motor trucks over 70 inches in width and all trailers must be equipped with reflectors to show their width. Trucks must carry two approved yellow reflectors and two red reflectors in the rear. Trailers must carry two red reflectors on their rear.

HERCULES EMPLOYEES ARE ENJOYING VACATION
The Hercules Powder Company plant at Port Ewen is closed for two weeks and the employees, having received a week's pay in advance, are enjoying their annual vacation.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley,
284 Wall street, phone 420.
MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist,
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1351
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist,
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Dutch Has 'Inferiority Complex'

So Says Beer Baron Who Looks Like Grocery Clerk

Homer McCoy, of The Associated Press, staff, covered Dutch Schultz's trial at Syracuse and Malone, N. Y. Here is his word picture of the notorious Bronx beer baron whom "G-Men" tracked—and still are tracking—through a jungle of ledgers.

By HOMER MCCOY

New York (AP).—Dutch Schultz, New York's Public Enemy No. 1, looks and acts like anything but what police say he is.
He might be a salesman, a grocery store clerk, a delicatessen store proprietor.
He bears no resemblance to the gang chieftain as portrayed in the movies and in fiction.

The man whom state and federal governments are trying so hard, and without much success, to spank for being a vicious citizen, is of medium height and weight.

His Voice Deep, Husky

His hair is dingy brown, his eyes large and blue. He generally wears a look of wide-eyed credulity. When he gets angry—and during his two trials this year for income tax evasion he seldom displayed any temper—the large blue eyes contract to narrow slits.
Otherwise, his is an unemotional, phlegmatic face. His complexion is sallow, his features rather rugged. He speaks in a deep, husky voice, and always quietly.

Schultz, who was born Arthur Flagenheimer, is a product of the city—the borough of Bronx. He has the resourcefulness, the quick wit and speedy actions typical of boys who have been compelled to fight for a living.

"They've been tough bucks," he says of his earnings.
Schultz had a career as a minor hoodlum, according to police records, before he got into the "big money" as the "beer baron of the Bronx" during the prohibition era.

Under the title
He was definitely the head of a beer syndicate; he emphasizes that he is less talkative about his illicit profits. The government charges he made millions in the racket. The government, however, was not successful in proving that he did, and consequently lost its income tax evasion case against him in Malone, N. Y., recently.
Again departing from gangland tradition, Schultz is as reserved and



Dutch Schultz... he jumps from "heistings" to psychological re-

unobtrusive in dress as he is in his speech and actions. He wears solid-colored, conservatively-cut suits, white shirts and modest neckties.

His speech is a strange mixture of underworld argot and erudition. Newspaper reporters laughed at him, during his first trial at Syracuse, N. Y., last April, when he told them he was a lover of good books. Then he proceeded to confound them with intelligent literary observations.
He is a great reader, and a student of psychology. Talks a lot about complexes.

"I've got an inferiority complex," he insists.
An example of how he jumps from slang to science:
"So then one of the boys up with the biscuit and gives him a heist."

he said, sitting in his Malone jail cell. He was describing how an obstinate fellow was being brought into line.

Dislikes Beer

His next sentence was an explanation of how slow the recalcitrant one was in his reactions, his inability to respond properly to certain stimuli.

Schultz hates the brew that brought him wealth and notoriety. His favorite drink is scotch-and-soda.

Government authorities, New York police and his associates credit Schultz with intelligence, alertness and business acumen. They agree that if he had chosen to direct his talents into legitimate fields, he might have ended up behind an executive's desk.

Delay In Plans To Replace Bridges

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—A misunderstanding between state and federal officials today caused a delay in New York's plans to replace 90 bridges that were destroyed or damaged in the recent floods in southern New York. The work, to cost \$1,500,000, is part of the state's \$27,000,000 highway construction program.

The state highway department, it was learned, was prepared to advertise for bids to reconstruct the bridges when word reportedly was received from the Federal Bureau of roads that federal aid money could not be used to pay relief workers.

At Washington, however, it was said at the roads bureau that any statement that federal highway funds cannot be used to pay relief labor is wrong as the purpose of the fund is to make jobs and take men off relief rolls.

After plans to advertise for bids on the bridges were held up, officials of the highway department made plans to visit Washington to attempt to straighten out the situation.

The highway department, it was learned, was ready to begin work on replacing the bridges this fall, although it was not expected that any of them would be completed before next spring.

At present all of the damaged bridges have been replaced by temporary structures and traffic will not be held up, it was said, because of the misunderstanding regarding the use of federal money.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, Aug. 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. Albert D. Deyo of Locust Valley, L. I., who are spending their vacation at the DuVall home at Napamoch motored down and took his aunt, Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen, Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen, Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen and Mrs. Jesse Snyder for a ride to Rosendale, returning home by way of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Preston Church motored to New Paltz one evening the past week to call on Mrs. Bode and daughter, Miss Emma Bode.

Mrs. Seysee and brother-in-law, Floyd Donahue of Krumville, motored down the past week and called on John H. Ayers and also at Locust Hurst cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf of Briar Cliff Manor were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary Beach.

The opening night of the carnival Thursday, August 15, was a grand success and attended by a large crowd. There was an excellent dance orchestra and many other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnamean of Grantwood, N. J. and her little niece, Edith Weaver of College Point, L. I. motored out the week-end where Mrs. Turnamean and niece will enjoy a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyer.

Mrs. Neale Baker and friend, of Connecticut, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berkett and son, of Walden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gheer.

Miss Ella Brodhead returned home Wednesday, after enjoying a most delightful vacation at Lake George in company with a party of girl friends.

Post cards have been received by a number of friends of Miss Emily H. Davis, who is touring Europe, this will be the third summer Miss Davis has gone abroad.

The Rondout Valley Association

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Smith, who has been taking care of Mrs. Peter L. Davis for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Kingston.

Mrs. Fanny Fay has been spending her vacation at her summer residence in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osterhoudt have moved in part of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Slah Davis, till their new home has been completed.

Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis.

Mrs. Orr Christiansa does not improve very fast at this writing.

The town trucks are very busy grading the back road.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis spent a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, at Kyser-ike.

Budapest Libraries Travel

Budapest (AP).—Old streetcars are being turned into traveling libraries by the Budapest municipal library, which sends the book-laden vehicles on regular tours through suburban towns.

Million Cows Lose Jobs As Oleo Sales Continue To Increase

Lowville, N. Y., August 17.—Oleomargarine sales in the United States increased 100 per cent, or 101,000,000 pounds during the first six months of 1935, and 1,000,000 cows lost their jobs.

This was the startling assertion of Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., at a picnic of the association's members here today.

"Farmers lost the market for 101,000,000 pounds of butter when oleo sales were doubled," said Mr. Sexauer. "Cows lost their job when the market for their product was lost. Neither the cows nor the farmers are yet aware of their loss, but the farmers will know it when they begin to receive milk checks that are small because of low butter and milk prices. The cows won't know it even after cheap butter makes cheap cows and they are sent to the butcher."

Since January 1, 200,000,000 pounds of butter substitute have been produced. This is double the amount produced last year during the corresponding period.

"Two million cows and their owners working together for six months could just about produce that much 'spread for bread.' Last year butter substitute had 11 per cent of the 'spread for bread' market. This year is has 21 per cent."

"The United States government last year bought and killed almost 1,000,000 dairy cows. All the gain of that slaughter has been lost."

"Butter production is down 35,000,000 pounds. Oleo production is up 100,000,000 pounds. The price of butter is off two cents a pound from last year."

"Oleomargarine has been manufactured for 60 years. Up to 1935 it had stolen only 200,000,000 pounds of the butter market. In 1935 it will steal another 200,000,000 pounds—the record of 60 years equalled in one year."

"Fats and oil manufacturers and importers, cotton seed oil manufacturers, packers and cotton farmers are all working to break down the safeguards that surround our butter market."

"Several southern states have taken the 'tax off colored oleo.' A powerful lobby is at work to further strengthen the position of vegetable oils and fats at the expense of dairy farmers."

"This is a stupendous problem, and has in it all of the elements of tragedy for the dairy industry. It is one of the factors upon which the price of milk rests."

"While farmers, particularly dairy farmers, are snarling at each other over the fences that mark the boundary between this organization and that, or this individual and that organization, the basic factors that make our price structure are being destroyed or molded to the benefit of others by distributors, manufacturers and politicians."

"Until dairy farmers learn that they have joint problems, and that it is to the best interest of almost everyone else to keep them divided and fighting, they must continue to face the loss of butter markets to oleo, of fluid markets to evaporated milk, and cream markets to condensed milk."

"State and national farm organizations work well together, but each finds back in state or local communities much opposition and dissension among producers and farmers. No army can conquer an enemy if those for whom they are fighting do not give actual and moral support."

"The Grange, Farm Bureau and cooperative organizations like the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association are fighting such battles as that of oleo vs. butter, but we lose when our efforts have to be divided between an aggressive battle against the common enemies and a defensive battle with our fellow farmers who are misled by distributors, politicians, manufacturers and others."

Mr. Sexauer urged dairy farmers to unite to fight the oleo battle, concluding, "maybe if we could tackle this one together, others might not seem so difficult."

New Plan To Brand Cattle And Poultry

The National Tattooing Registration of the New York State Cooperative Official Poultry Breeders, Inc., which latter society Charles Wiedner of West Shokan, extensive raiser of poultry, is vice-president, is inaugurating a campaign in New York state to induce farmers to poultry raisers to adopt their system of branding.

Animals, poultry, and even bees and other similar articles are branded with a special code brand. The branding is done by making small punctures, on the wings of chickens, or on the ears of guinea pigs, after which an indelible ink is used, giving a brand which is said to be permanent.

Each subscriber is given a registration card and duplicate cards are filed with the sheriff of the county, the State Troopers' headquarters and with the Poultry Association. In case of loss of stock or other articles the authorities are notified and given the brand mark on the goods stolen. Authorities in neighboring states are notified by teletype.

C. J. Case, district manager for the Tattooing Company, arrived in Kingston this week and, with his family, is making his home in the Bryn-Apartments. He called at the sheriff's office Friday, accompanied by Mr. Wiedner, and secured an endorsement of his plan from Sheriff State. He also showed endorsements from the headquarters of the State Troopers, from the state poultry association and others.

Mr. Case is starting the work in this district which embraces a number of counties in addition to Ulster county. He stated that he expects to start a number of men at work selling the plan and would probably make his headquarters in Kingston for the next six or eight months at least.

Mr. Case comes to New York state from Pennsylvania, where he has been busy since last December putting his plan into operation. He states that New York state is the 25th state to be canvassed, that the plan is decidedly practical and is working successfully in the other states where it has been introduced.

Buswell Buys Stone Camp
Mrs. Tice of Henry street has sold her stone cottage and large plot of ground on Lincoln Park Extension to E. F. Buswell of Elmendorf street.

The cottage is one of the most attractive on Esopus Creek, all of stone construction with an unusually large living room and large stone fireplace. It was built personally by the late George Vogel, a well known mason of Kingston. The Buswells have taken possession of their new purchase and are making all necessary improvements. The sale was made by Frank S. Hyatt, real estate, 12 Fair street.

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FIRE SWEEPS NATIONAL FOREST RESERVE



For several days this fire raged in Bear-Hall Shoshone national forest in Wyoming, causing widespread damage and bringing out hundreds of fighters to cope with it. It was one of numerous fires which swept forest lands in the west and far west. (Associated Press Photo)

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